

Three Minute Puddings

ANNE SELBY suggests some quickly made puddings for use when time is short.

Gateau des Fruits

Drain the juice from a tin of fruit salad, and add a little almond or maraschino essence. With it moisten an oval border sponge cake. Arrange the fruit in the cake, putting the green-gages and cherries prettily on top, and garnish with a few heaps of whipped cream.

Marshmallow Pears

Put some crumbled macarons on a flat fireproof dish and on them arrange some tinned pears. Fill the centres with chopped walnuts and put two quartered marshmallows on each pear. Put under the grill, or in a hot oven for a minute or two to toast the marshmallows and serve cold.

Banana Chocolate Pudding

Spread some raspberry jam in a glass dish, cover with sliced very ripe bananas, and sprinkle the bananas with flaked chocolate. Continue layers, finishing with chocolate. A little cream can be put on top, if liked, and decorated with cherries and angelica.

Syllabubs

are extravagant and should only be used when time is more precious than money and for discriminating guests, for they are unusually good. For four people, put half a pint of cream into a bowl, add half a wine-glass of rum or brandy and the same quantity of sherry, the strained juice of half a lemon, and two ounces of caster sugar. Stir together and the cream thickens at once. Put into individual glasses and put half a glass cherry or a pinch of chopped pistachio nut on top of each.

OUT-OF-SCHOOL FROCKS

Fashions to Please Small Daughters

by MARY GRACE



JUMPER suit, pinafore frock, velvet and tweed—a "crocodile" of practical and pretty schoolgirl fashions, which are described in this article.

"A JUMPER suit," says today's Ann, "A velvet frock," says Mary. "It feels so lovely." Most small daughters have their own ideas on what they would like to wear during out of school hours.

School clothes are, comparatively speaking, uniform in cut and style. Gym tunics and blouses, blouses and skirts, navy or brown wool frocks.

For outdoor wear, tailored cloth coats, with or without a belt or with a half belt, but all more or less of the same type, are worn with a pull-on felt hat or beret.

The younger generation like to have a say in the selection of their playtime clothes. Even if they are only allowed to select the colour, it helps to develop their taste in dress, and also teaches them to think out what suits them.

Individual Styles

After the uniformity of school clothes they will turn with relief to dresses that are attractive and have a distinct fashion note like the grown-up styles that mother wears.

The designs sketched are individual styles for girls from sixteen years down to the three-year-old baby sister of the family.

Girls from twelve to sixteen are usually difficult to dress, but you invariably find that from twelve onwards they begin to

take a real grown-up interest in their clothes. In the jumper suit sketched at the top of the page there is a smart fashion detail introduced in the squared shoulder line of the sleeves.

"Just like mother's or grown-up sister's," Miss Sixteen will murmur happily to herself. The collar and cuffs are in the lighter contrast to prevalent in girls' autumn styles.

A tweed tartan jumper with a plain tweed skirt is nice for a sports-loving girl. A lightning fastener gives it a sophisticated touch, as does the ravelled tweed edge that forms the fringe.

Wrapover skirts of boldly patterned tartan decorated with a giant safety pin and worn with a plain coloured woollen jumper will also appeal to many. These with plectric kills are much in the news just now.

Velvet is largely used for best-wear frocks. It is warm and serviceable as well as dainty. You'll notice in the sketch a ten to twelve year old style with one of the latest cord necks, the collar and cuffs giving the light relief so pleasant on dark winter dresses.

Plumage frocks, whether for grown-ups or children, always have a romantic air, making us think of picturesque Central Europe villages where life, according to the musical comedy and the film world, seems to be one long wearing of decorative frocks.

At any rate, we are happy to adopt this style for our everyday needs. A white blouse with coloured embroidery took a pretty beneath rosy cheeks and bright curling hair, whether it is closely dark or of a blonde fairness.

Tucks & Frills

Printed frocks, too, are a good choice, and there are many novel prints in the shops. No floral designs for winter, but small patterns in cheery colours. The sketch shows a dress to suit an eight-year-old—a simply-cut style relying on pretty frillings to enhance its attractiveness.

Tucks play their part in the washable velvet frock selected for a child of three to four years. They give a bolero effect to the bodice. The novel shaped collar is buttoned on either side.

Boil the remainder of the milk with the coffee.

When heated, pour over the cornflour, and return it to the pan, and boil, stirring for a minute or two.

Remove this from the heat, add the butter, and cool slightly before adding the egg yolk. Pour the mixture over the prepared dish, and allow to stand a short while for the sponge to absorb the sauce.

Meanwhile, the whites of egg can be beaten to a stiff froth, and a tablespoon of caster sugar added for each white used, to make a meringue for the top. Pipe this evenly to hide the coffee, and dredge a little more sugar to form a "crust."

The meringue is now placed in a very moderate oven for about 30 minutes, until it is crisply set and lightly browned.

For a cold serving crystallised apricot or cherry decorations can be added, with the glinting green of angelica leaves for background.

to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the following subscriptions:

Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd. \$500

The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Limited 250

1 Not where the orchestral parts are kept.

2 Book of the Bible.

3 Relative.

4 Game that starts with torture.

5 Bridge feature.

6 Most willingly.

7 By Kipling.

8 Let magician become like many of my clues.

13 This officer is a sailor.

14 It means go.

15 Perhaps the first thing G.B.S. ever learnt to write.

16 Might take the form of a present, but would it be a welcome one?

17 The basis of lime.

18 It's a hint (anagram).

19 Form of wickedness to hold tight.

20 The righteous are bold as one, says the Book of Proverbs.

Yesterday's Solution.

SCOUTS AND GUIDES

CORPORATION

OPOPANAXSTRIVE

LIPSPONOSTROL

LURHSCORISLOT

ASTRIFATFATFO

ASTAWSHORTEN

OWWZBZBZBZBZ

EVILEDIAFZFO

AEFSCOTXGZCW

TURNOFLOATGRUB

ATMATTJULIR

NAUSEANEBSKA

GRASACCESTFOY

EXTRACTIONE

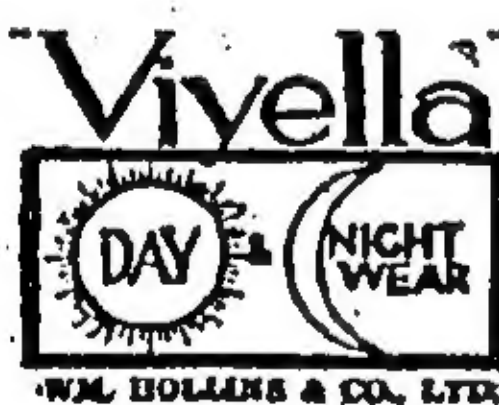
YES! You can match your knitted sweater, hat and scarf with a fabric—if you make them all with "Viyella" Knittings—the yarns that match.

"Viyella Thirty-Six"

"Viyella Thirty-Six" is woven from the same yarn as "Viyella" Knittings and dyed in the same dyes. It's good for sports clothes—in tartans, plaids, checks and plain shades! 36 inches wide.

Ideally suitable for Winter and Home Leave Frocks.

"Yes, it washes... No, it never shrinks."



Of all first class stores throughout the East, if any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

Look for the Name on the Selvage.

Name Chart

MAUD

Symbol: Daybreak in the East.

HE name of Maud is expressive of promise, a pledge of delights to come, a forecast of joy.

Wednesday brings luck, and the most fortunate hour of the day is noon; the sunset hour is also lucky and the 14th and 23rd days of the month are essentially favourable.

Wear opals if your name is Maud, they bring tender love and increase faithfulness in the beloved.

Blues of all shades are harmonious they add to your personal magnetism and lend you poise and confidence.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CONTRIBUTIONS TO HONGKONG FUNDS

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledges further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows:

Previously acknowledged \$87,972.55

H. S. Lee 100.00

Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China 2,500.00

\$90,572.55

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$12,892.33

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Sales Kowloon Cricket Club (Armistice Eve Raffle) 81.75

D. Nicholson 5.

H.M.S. "Diana" 21.20

H.M.S. "Cicela" 26.00

"Stan" 5.

Further Kowloon Street.

Sweet Affair

MERINGUE is a la Cafe is a useful sweet, for hot or cold service. It can be economically assembled from that odd gill of coffee left in the pot, and the last of the sponge sandwich.

In ingredients: 3 penny sized sponge cakes; a few blanched and chopped almonds; 1 gill strong coffee; 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 rounded teaspoon of cornflour; a little diced apricot, or apricot jam; 1 yolk of egg, 1 to 2 whites of egg; ½ gill fresh milk; ½ oz. butter.

SPLIT the sponge cakes lengthwise, and spread them fairly generously with the jam, then slice them across in two or more pieces. Place them in layers, with the almonds, in a buttered soufflé dish. If using fruit, layer the sponge with the diced fruit.

Prepare a sauce by blending the cornflour with a little of the milk.

Sales Grand Lodge of England (R.A.O.B.) 50.

\$13,114.42

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building.

Cheques should be made payable

to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

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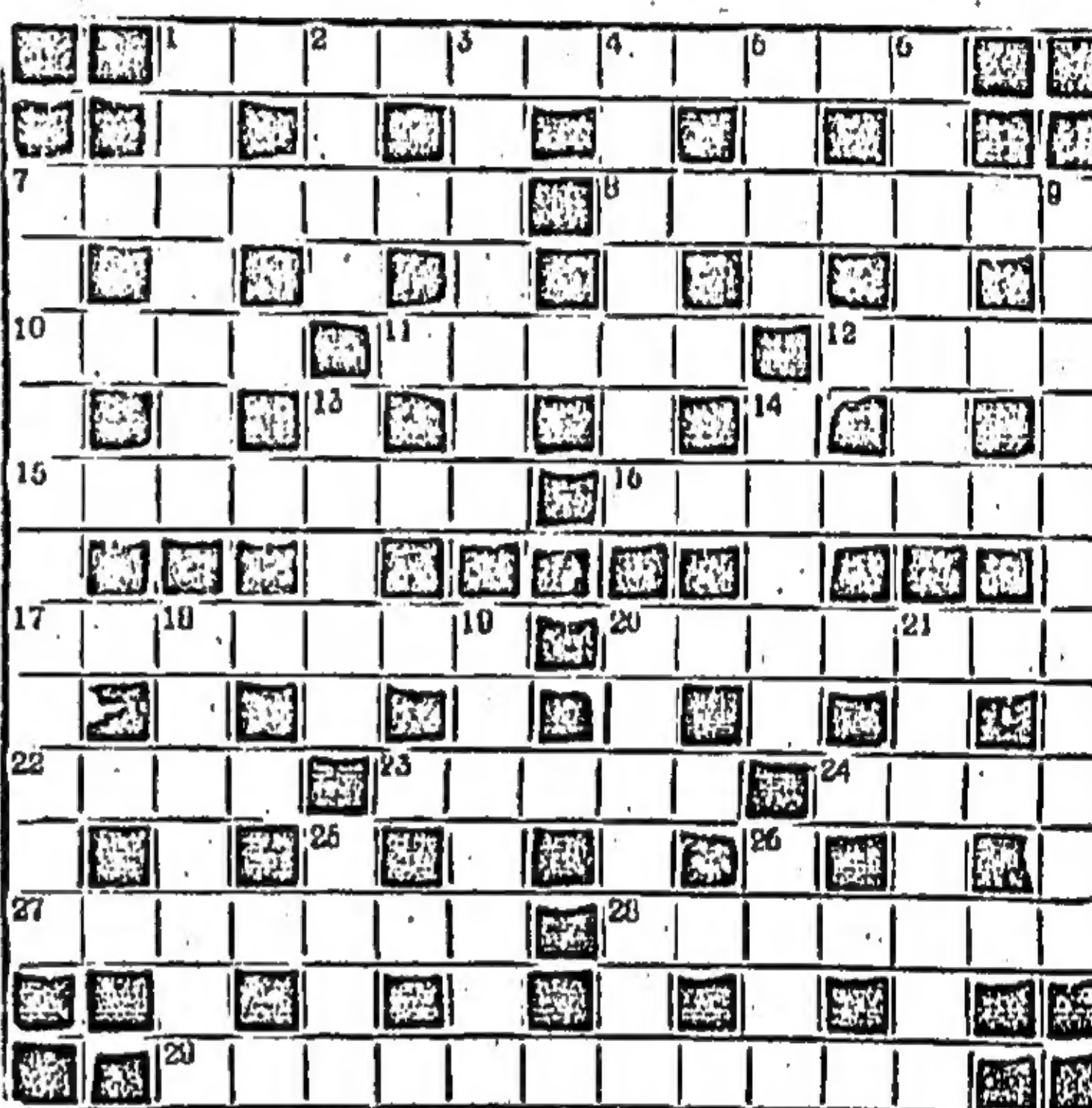
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LATEST REX, PARLOPHONE, BRUNSWICK & DECCA RECORDS, JUST ARRIVED.

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Mo and the Moon.
- 2282 Ah-Woo I To You. F.T. Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.
There's No Substitute. Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.
- 2276 Stompin' at the Savoy. Milt Herth. Organ.
Basin Street Blues. Milt Herth. Organ.
- 2258 Take My Heart. Jan Garber & Orchestra.
Did I Remember. Jan Garber & Orchestra.
- F558 Rumba Medley. Piano Solo. Jules Ruben.
- F546 Your Feet Too Big. Nat Gonella & Orch.
Major of Alabam. Nat Gonella & Orch.
- F552 Did I Remember. Leslie Hutchinson.
Cryin' My Heart Out. Leslie Hutchinson.
- F5967 TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL. F.T. Robertson's Orch.
Is It True What They Said. F.T.
- F6068 Mo and the Moon. Victor Young's Orchestra.
On a Coconut Island. Victor Young's Orchestra.
- F6071 It's a Sin to Tell a Lie. The Street Singer.
When I'm With You.
- F6079 Rockin' Alone. Hill Billy.
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Order for a City bridge.
- 7 A clock or a pedestrian may be. (Two words, 3 and 4).
- 8 Some breeze!
- 10 Horse.
- 11 A mere change of title.
- 12 A fairy has just escaped danger.
- 13 Plus one.
- 14 Layer.
- 17 Time's up per force.
- 20 A kind of beacon-light.
- 22 There's a certain importance in such valuable paper.
- 23 Fish.
- 24 Mica.
- 27 Like a 26 Down and rather like a Pope.
- 28 It begins in it.
- 29 Ma kept a 26 Down possibly, but what were the Zoo sleuths doing?

DOWN

- 1 Not where the orchestral parts are kept.
- 2 Book of the Bible.
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CORONATION CENSUS TO FIND 1,500,000 HOMES

"I Never Intended To Scuttle The Ship"

—Skipper Orsborne
SKIPPER GEORGE BLACK ORSBORNE, of the Grimsby trawler *Girl Pat*, in the witness-box for four hours at the Old Bailey, declared that at no time did he intend to scuttle the vessel.

He described how at Georgetown, when the ship arrived, he sold the story of the trip to newspaper interests for £5,000.

He was sharing the money with the four members of his crew and they were receiving £5 a week.

James Orsborne, the skipper's brother, denied "fantastic" suggestions that the object of the trip might have been pearl or treasure hunting.

George Orsborne, who is 38, and James (31), are charged before Mr. Justice Singleton with stealing the *Girl Pat*. They plead not guilty.

Mr. Tom Moore, managing director of the company owning the *Girl Pat*, had earlier emphatically denied suggesting to Captain Orsborne that the ship should be thrown away to get the insurance money. Captain Orsborne, continuing his evidence the previous day, said that when they set out from Dakar they had about 24 hours' stores and water for eight days.

AT DEVIL'S ISLE

It took 10 days to reach the other side of the Atlantic. They first sighted land at Devil's Island.

Their boat had then no food on her and they got supplies from Devil's Island for a month.

As they approached Georgetown on the evening of June 18 an aeroplane flew over and dropped a message asking if they were the *Girl Pat*.

He signalled back that they were. They anchored that night outside the three-mile limit.

There was nothing to prevent them sailing away that night. They still had enough oil to go about 50 miles and had made five sails.

Next morning the Pomeroy (a river passenger boat, he explained) approached them while they were still outside the three-mile limit.

As she did so he asked for a Lloyd's agent, but got no reply. He took up his anchor and made straight for the harbour.

"The Pomeroy," Orsborne added, "tried to come alongside, which was very dangerous. There were 30 or 40 armed black policemen or soldiers on board her."

"She smashed the ship's side in as they tried to board. As we got close to harbour our oil ran out and we asked for a tow and they towed us in. I went ashore and later that day made a statement to the police."

"We were arrested on landing and released the next day at one o'clock."

SENT TO PRISON

IN FRANCE

From A. Special Correspondent

London, Nov. 1.
An appeal is to be made by the Foreign Office on behalf of William Warren, a 70-year-old British subject who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment yesterday at Avesnes, Nord Department, France. Warren was accused of swindling a former named Brichant of £250 by means of a confidence trick.

The British Consul in Lille brought evidence to show that Warren was in Cairo at the time of the crime. Today he sent a full report of the case to the Foreign Office with Warren's solicitor.

I understand that the case will probably be taken up with the Public Prosecutor in Paris, after examination in London by the Consular department of the Foreign Office.

Within 100 Miles of London

"BOOK EARLY"
Check on Prices

By MONTAGUE SMITH

A GIGANTIC CENSUS OF ALL POSSIBLE ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON: AND IN TOWNS WITHIN 100-MILES RADIUS, FOR CORONATION VISITORS NEXT MAY IS TO BE UNDERTAKEN IMMEDIATELY BY THE HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN.

This huge survey will remove the fears of people who have thought that they will either be unable to get rooms or will have to pay exorbitant prices.

The secretary of the association told me "We invite all proprietors of hotels, licensed and unlicensed, boarding houses, lodging houses, flats, and private houses within the radius of 100 miles to write to the offices of the association, 11, Southampton-row, Strand, giving full particulars of the accommodation available and the terms."

NO PROFITEERING

"When we have completed this census in a few weeks, we shall be able to supply all applicants with particulars of where they can stay for the Coronation."

"People who offer rooms at what we consider extravagant charges will not be included in our lists. It is the aim of all members of our association and kindred bodies to prevent profiteering of any kind in rooms for the Coronation."

"Applicants for rooms for one or two nights before and after Coronation Day on May 12, however, stand little chance of obtaining them. The demand is very great and many hotels and boarding-houses will accept advance bookings only for a minimum of five days."

So far the association is conducting the census without charge.

OFFICIAL GUESTS

No applicant need be afraid of being unable to secure accommodation. In London's most luxurious hotels there will be many official visitors, guests of the Government, for whom accommodation will be provided. These include reigning monarchs and their suites, and Ministers and officials who will be arriving for the Imperial Conference, which is almost coincident with the Coronation.

For these guests the association has been informed that the Government will require for a considerable time 900 bedrooms. These will be allocated on a quota basis among London's best hotels. The hotels generally rated as first-class in London number 27, and provide among them 12,000 bedrooms.

There are, according to the association, whose president is Mr. G. Reeves-Smith, of the Savoy Hotel, a further 5,000 good hotels in London, providing 250,000 rooms, and smaller hotels and boarding-houses which normally offer another 250,000 rooms.

RESORTS' AID

Additional accommodation at seaside resorts and other towns within quick travelling distance of London could, it is calculated, easily provide for at least another 1,000,000 visitors.

The Office of Works announced that it is useless for members of the public to apply to the department for seats, and no such applications can be considered.

Six new members have been added to the Executive Committee of the Privy Council which is making arrangements for the Coronation, the *London Gazette* announced.

They are: Major the Hon. Alexander Hardinge, the King's Private Secretary; Brigadier-General Sir Hill Child, Master of the Household at Buckingham Palace; Col. Sir Donald Banks, Permanent Secretary to the Air Ministry; Sir Archibald Carter, Permanent Secretary of the Admiralty; Major Ulrick Alexander, Keeper of the Privy Purse; Lt.-Col. T. E. G. Nugent, Comptroller of the Lord Chamberlain's Department.

MR. ROCKEFELLER, JUN., TO MOVE FROM £60,000 HOUSE TO CITY FLAT

New York, Nov. 8.
Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jun., whose New York residence since 1912 has been an eight-storey house which he built next door to his father's four-storey home in Fifty-fourth Street, west of Fifth-avenue, is to follow the example of thousands of other wealthy Americans and make his city home in a flat.

He has signed a long-term lease on a flat consisting of 16 rooms on the 15th and 16th floors of a building at Corner Park-avenue, New York's most fashionable residential thoroughfare.

His house, together with the adjoining one purchased by his father 40 years ago, may be demolished to make way for a more modern structure in a neighbourhood where the Rockefellers have important holdings.

Whether Mr. Rockefeller intends to move his art treasures to the flat is not yet known. The house he is vacating cost £40,000 to build and £20,000 to decorate.



Trimmed with the London Sunflower a Republican supporter canvasses for the G.O.P. presidential nominee.

King Of Tricksters Jailed Again

Amiens, Nov. 10.

WILLIAM WARREN, alias "Bludger Bill," world's richest "con man," brought from a French convict prison, where he is now serving his second term of five years' penal servitude in France, stood to-day in Avesnes Court and listened unmoved while French magistrates sentenced him on a fresh charge for a further five years' imprisonment and £30 fine.

Six months ago Warren stood before the court in nearby Amiens and listened with the same impassivity while sentence of five years was pronounced for a confidence trick.

Bluff, honest-looking Australian-born William Warren is now nearly 70.

He is reputed to have "earned" at one time £20,000 a year. A single swindle of £23,000 on a Hull ship-owner, Sir Walter Cockayne, brought him his first five years in a French prison in 1923. Prisons of half a dozen other countries have also held William Warren.

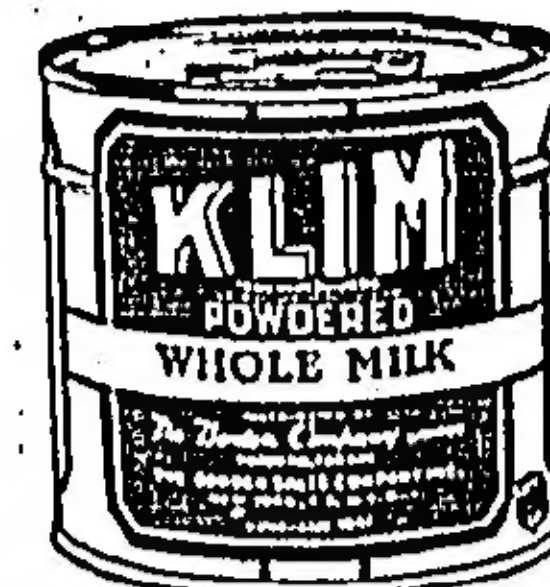
LAUREL ASKS FOR DIVORCE

THE matrimonial troubles of Stan Laurel, the mournful member of the "Laurel and Hardy" film team, are before the Los Angeles court again. Laurel has begun a divorce suit in answer to the action by his second wife, formerly Mrs. Virginia Ruth Rogers, for separate maintenance.

He alleges that she is selfish and obstinate, that she meddled in his business affairs, and falsely accused him of associating with other women.

Opposing his wife's demand for monthly alimony of £250, Laurel stated that he received no regular salary but was paid \$13,000 a picture. He declared that his wife had an assured income of £34 a month from a £10,000 annuity which he had taken out for her.

YOUR ASSURANCE OF SAFETY

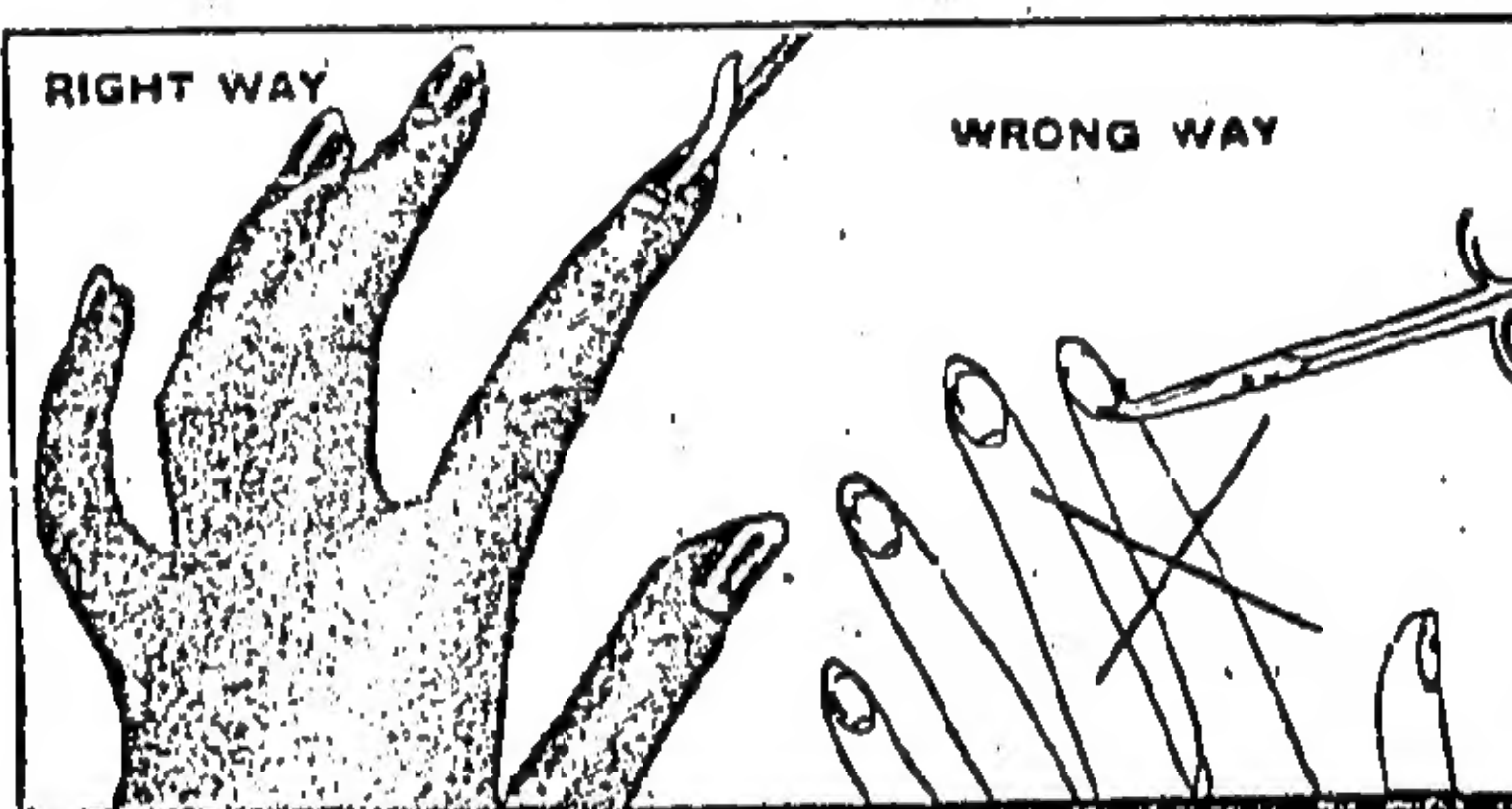


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2. **SAFETY.** It is assuredly free of pathogenic bacteria and all other undesirable organisms.
3. **LOW BACTERIA.** When liquefied it has a bacteria count which averages less than 3,000 per c. c. and is equivalent in freshness to fluid milk delivered ONE HOUR after pasteurisation.
4. **DIGESTIBILITY.** Its finely divided casein precipitates in soft friable curds exposing a much greater surface to digestive action, resulting in more complete assimilation.

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MANICURE YOUR NAILS THE CUTEX WAY

CUTEX FOR LOVELY NAILS
Follow this easy method.
Apply Cutex Cuticle Remover to the cuticle, soak and rinse fingers, wipe away loosened lifeline cuticle. Work with the Cuticle Remover under nail tips, rinse, and see how stains disappear.
Brush on one of Cutex's lovely, new shades of liquid polish that wears evenly for days. It is waterproof, even against hot water. Avoid imitations—imitations can be prosecuted!

Only with Cutex can you obtain the smart effects that determine that chic which every girl desires.
On sale at new low prices
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Everything for lovely nails.

CUTEX
Sole Agents For
Hongkong And
South China
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Clean your floors with 'Mansion' and see how quickly its mirror-like brilliance imparts a new beauty to your home. Stained or lustrous floors take on a new richness of colour and all the beauty of the grain in the wood is fully revealed. 'Mansion' also gives a hard, bright finish that protects the surface and lengthens the life of linoleum.

FOR DARK WOODS USE DARK MANSION.

Obtainable at all leading Stores.

Sole Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd.



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Hygienically-sealed bottles of two sizes, from all Pharmacies and Stores

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LONDON AND SHANGHAI



YOU OWE IT TO YOUR AUDIENCE

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KAYSER MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS
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ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FURS: silver foxes and an exclusive selection of furbats on sale at Alaska Fur Co., Kowloon Building, top floor, 20, Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE.

TO BE SOLD—An Attractive well built modern Residence, situated in one of the most delightful and healthy districts of Hongkong, overlooking the ocean at Pokfulam. Containing three bedrooms, two bathrooms, dining room, drawing room, ample servants' quarters, flush lavatories, H. & C. Water, tennis court, garage for two cars, 24,375 sq. feet of land, Price \$55,000. Apply G. H. Wilson, Robertson Wilson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "MARECHAL JOFFRE" No. 27 A/36
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 14th November, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 21st November, 1936, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th November, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

Agent.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1936.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMBAUA, RABAU, SANDAKAN AND MANILA. The Motor Vessel, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 19th November, 1936, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th November, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1936.

GRAND
CARNIVAL
DANCE

The Ship's Company of H.M.S. "BERWICK" will hold their first Grand Carnival Dance, by kind permission of Captain E. R. Bent, D.S.C., R.N., on

WEDNESDAY, 18th NOVEMBER

in the

CHINA FLEET CLUB

at 8.30 p.m.

Ladies by invitation.

Gentlemen \$1.00.

Light refreshments included.

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EVENT.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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AT

SELFRIDGE'S

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF
HONG KONG.

NOTICE.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the JACOBSON ROOM, HONG KONG HOTEL at 5.30 p.m. on THURSDAY, 19th November, 1936.

Business.

- (1) To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th September, 1936.
- (2) To elect Officers for the ensuing year.

H. H. C. HALLOWES,

Hon. Secretary.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

5.10 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m.

Transmission 2
G.S.P. G.M.I.
7 p.m. The Hon. Quentin Martin, at the Organ of the Trocadero Cinema. Elephant and Castle, London.

7.15 p.m. "Foreign Affairs." Charles Manning and his Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. "Within the Law" (Part 2).
8.30 p.m. The Lionel Lincoln Quartet.
8.50 p.m. "Greenwich Time Signal" at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.20 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

Transmission 3
G.S.P. G.M.I.
10 p.m. The Hon. The Music of Brahms.
10.15 p.m. "Empire Exchange."
10.30 p.m. Callender's Second Band.
11.10 p.m. Star Variety.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.
12 a.m. The New Georgian Trio.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. Old-fashioned Waltzes.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. Demand 1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai 102 3/4
T.T. Singapore 52 1/2
T.T. Japan 106
T.T. India 30 1/2
T.T. Manila 60 3/4
T.T. Batavia 55 3/4
T.T. Bangkok 140 1/2
T.T. Saigon 65
T.T. Yonkers 6 1/2
T.T. Germany 75
T.T. Switzerland 121 1/2
T.T. Australia 1/6 3/4
T.T. Lisbon 65 7/8

Buying
4 m/s. L/C. London 1/3 3/4
4 m/s. D/P. do 1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A. 20 1/2
4 m/s. France 60 1/2
4 m/s. India 22 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.68 5/8

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15/- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1936 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER, 1936, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER, to THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER, 1936. Both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 7th October, 1936.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY
FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

WHITE CITY SITE

London, Nov. 17.—The London County Council to-day adopted a recommendation for the development of the White City site at Hammersmith for housing purposes at a total estimated cost of £1,200,000. A total of 2,200 dwellings, fourteen shops and administrative buildings and children's playgrounds is proposed.—British Wireless.

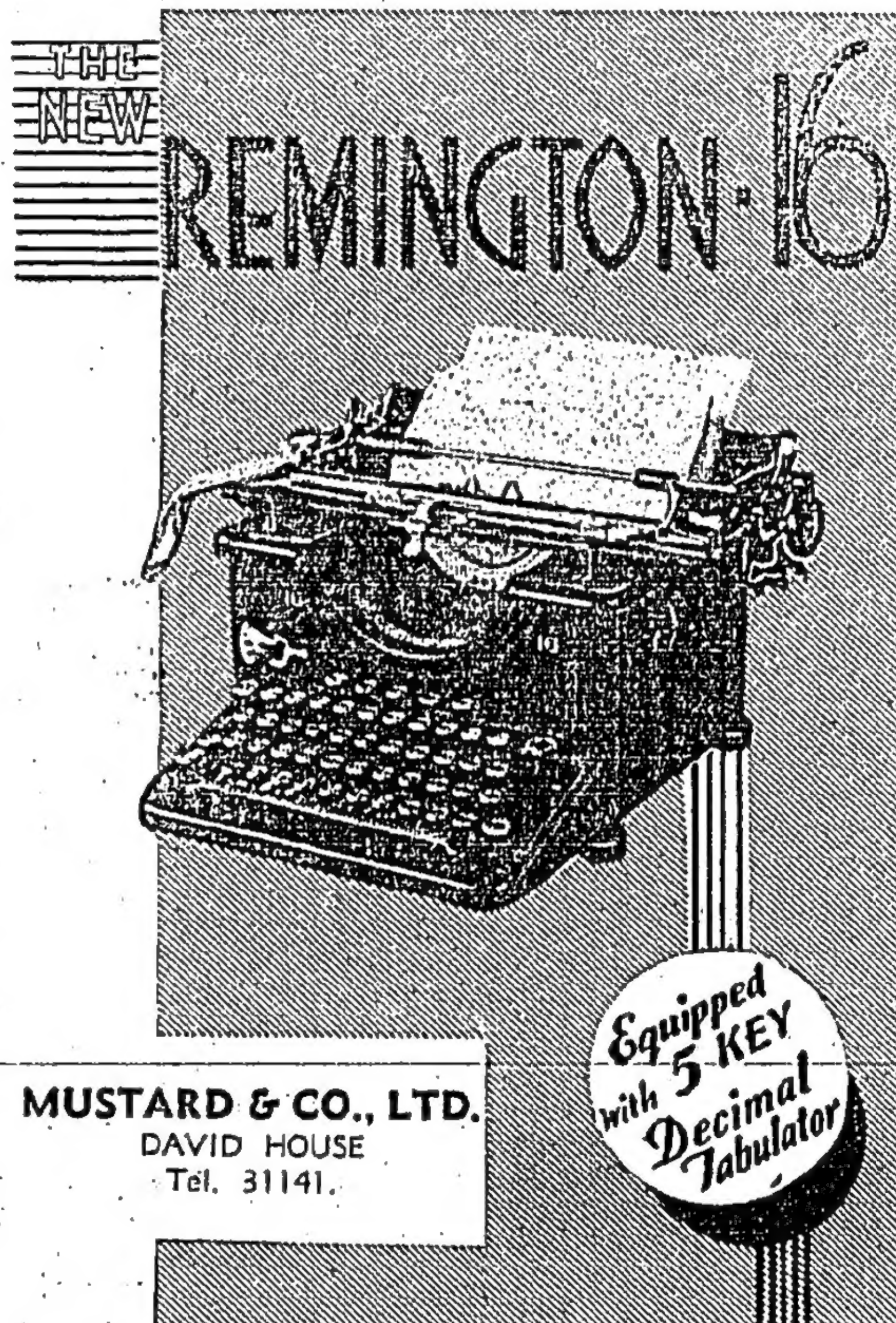
NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from to-day and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

The Medical Authorities are satisfied that Pasteurized Milk can be taken with impunity and thoroughly approve this precautionary measure.

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MISS KIBBEE DOUGLASS MORONI OLSEN DUMBRILLE

Directed by George Nicholls, Jr. Associate Producer, Robert Sisk. RKO-RADIO PICTURE

SHOWING FRIDAY

QUEEN'S

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai	November 18.
Shanghai	November 18.
Australia and Manila	November 18.
Haliphong	November 18.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 1st November)	November 19.
Japan	November 19.
Amoy	November 19.
Shanghai and Foochow	November 19.
Japan and Shanghai	November 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th October)	November 20.
Manila	November 20.
Shanghai	November 20.
Straits	November 20.
Manila	November 20.
Straits and Manila	November 20.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam	November 21.
Letters and Papers London 22nd October	November 21.
Java and Manila	November 21.
Shanghai	November 21.
Straits	November 21.
Straits	November 21.
Calcutta and Straits	November 21.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and papers) London 20th October and London Parrels, London 22nd October	November 21.
Saigon	November 21.
Straits	November 21.
Klungchow	November 18.
Patroclus	November 18.
Atsuta Maru	November 18.
Canton	November 18.
Emp. of Russia	November 19.
Santos Maru	November 19.
Shirala	November 19.
Szechuen	November 19.
Yasukuni Maru	November 19.
Chichibu Maru	November 20.
General Pershing	November 20.
Gneisenau	November 20.
Nagato Maru	November 20.
Pres. Lincoln	November 20.
Ajax	November 21.
Fushimi Maru	November 21.
Tjisondari	November 21.
Victoria	November 21.
Conte Rosso	November 22.
Toba Maru	November 22.
Santhia	November 24.
Comorin	November 26.
Roggeveen	November 26.
Somali	November 26.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday.	
Straits and Europe via Marseilles	Patroclus	Wed., Nov. 18.
and London Parrels—due London	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
23rd December.	Parrels	Nov. 18, 10 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 17th December).	Reg.	Nov. 18, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 18, 2.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Sulstani	Wed., Nov. 18.
Parrels	Letters	Nov. 18, 1.00 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., Nov. 18, 3 p.m.
Manila	Texas	Wed., Nov. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., Nov. 18, 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Nov. 18.
	G.P.O.	
	Letters	Nov. 18, 5 a.m.
	Thursday.	
Airmail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., Nov. 19.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 19, 10 a.m.
	Letters	Nov. 19, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa	Santos Maru	Thurs., Nov. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Foosling	Thurs., Nov. 19, 6 p.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service—due London, 30th Nov.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 20.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 20.
24th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Nov. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service." (Due Amsterdam, 30th November)	Yasukuni Maru	Fri., Nov. 20.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 20, 12.30 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 20, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Yasukuni Maru	Fri., Nov. 20.
(Due Marseilles, 18th December).	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Holihow, Palkhol and Haliphong	Reg.	Nov. 20, 12.45 p.m.
Manila and Europe via Marseilles	Letters	Nov. 20, 1.30 p.m.
and Parrels only for Germany via Hamburg.	Gneisenau	Fri., Nov. 20.
(Due Marseilles, 13th December).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and N. China (via Shanghai)	Reg.	Nov. 20, 3.45 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 20, 4.30 p.m.
	C.N.A.C. Plane	Fri., Nov. 20.
	Sheungwan P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 19, 7 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Shanghai	General Pershing	Fri., Nov. 20, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits and Calcutta	Shirala	Sat., Nov. 21.
Parrels	Letters	Sat., Nov. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Haliphong	Canton	Sat., Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Holihow, Palkhol and Haliphong	Klungchow	Sat., Nov. 21, 2 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Naples (Due Naples, 12th December).	Victoria	Sat., Nov. 21.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 2.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 21, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Nov. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kwangchow	Sat., Nov. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Sat., Nov. 21, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 10th December).	Pres. Lincoln	Sat., Nov. 21.
	Parrels	Nov. 21, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 21, 5.30 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun., Nov. 22, 9 a.m.
	Monday	
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon., Nov. 23, 12.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 18th Dec.)	Chichibu Maru	Wed., Nov. 25.
	Reg.	Nov. 24, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 25, 8.30 a.m.
	*Superscribed correspondence only.	

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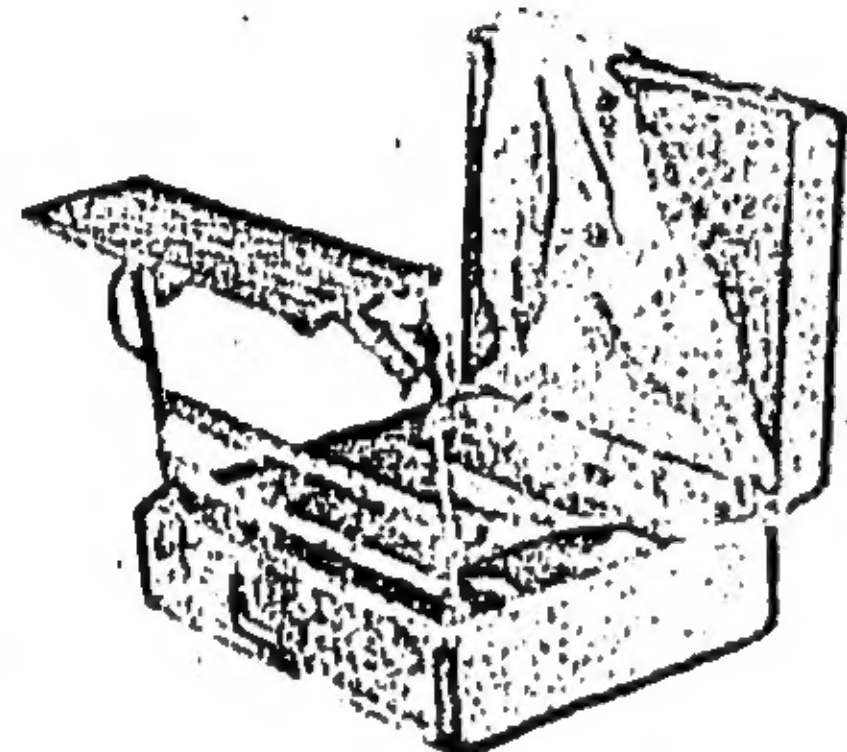
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- FB1456 AT THE CLOSE OF A LONG DAY
A MELODY FROM THE SKY
Les Allen.
- FB1466 THE SCENE CHANGES
FRITZ
Hildegard.
- FB1489 WHEN I'M WITH YOU
OH MY GOODNESS
BBC Orch.
- FB1289 SPLITTING UP
Flanagan and Allen.
- FB1292 SWANEE RIVER MEDLEY
Hawaiian Guitar.
- FB1412 SERENADE
SONG OF SONGS
Quentin.
- FB1431 SCHUBERT TIME
WALTZ MEMORIES
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- FB1345 LIEBESTRAUM
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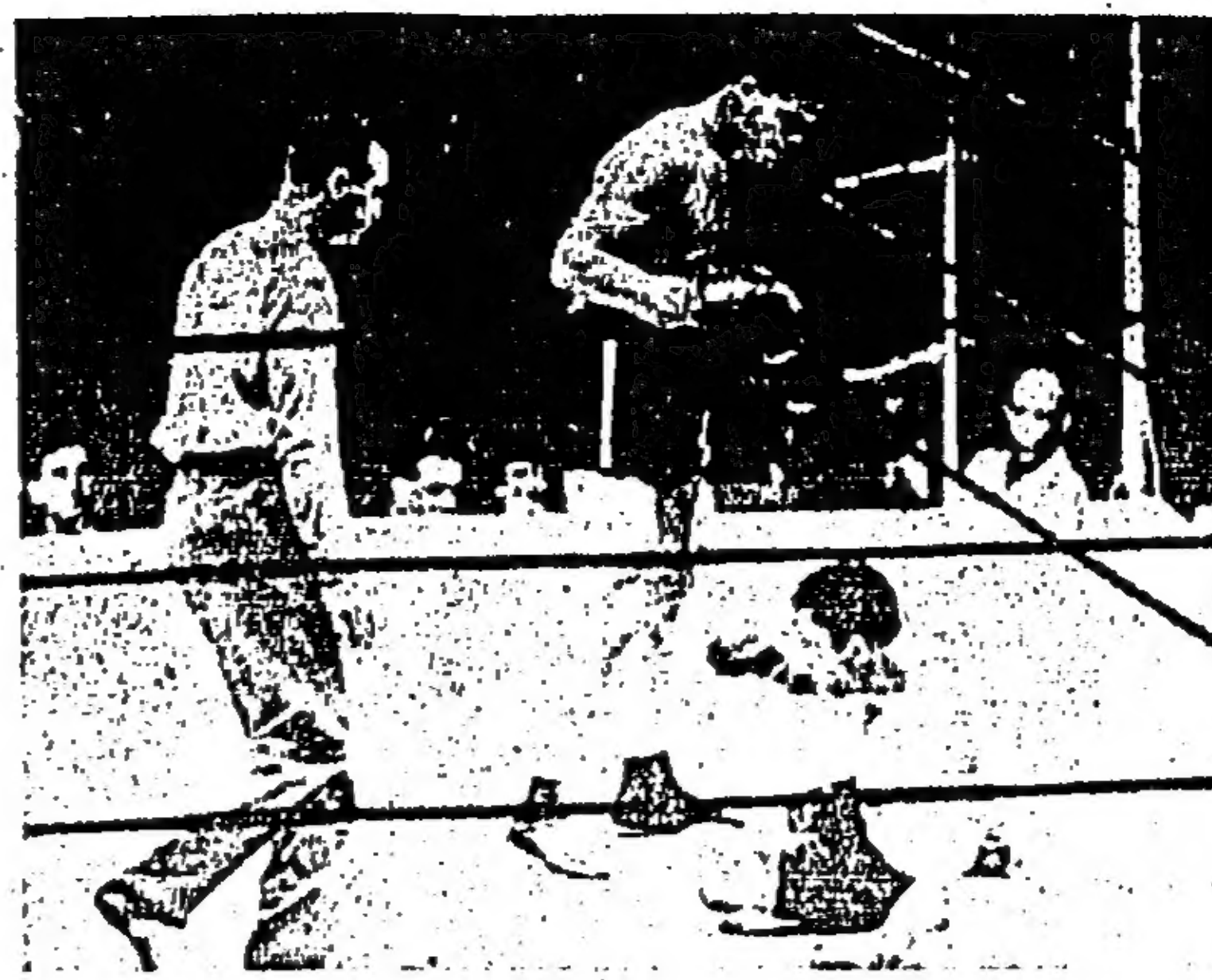
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CINEMA
NOTES

When this earth was first spun off into space, like a ball tossed from the hands of some celestial giant, there was one corner of the world endowed with all the wonders and beauty of Nature. To-day that place is known as Yellowstone National Park, which was chosen as the setting for Universal's "Yellowstone," the film opening at the Queen's Theatre to-day. In that locale, more a scene of romance than of action, hold-ups which have become a part of the history of the Old West. The dramatic film takes up the thread of the narrative and develops present day sequences of the thrilling tale. "Yellowstone" weaves a gripping mystery about an old bandit who seeks a treasure that has been buried for many years. He becomes the victim of the most unusual crime ever to reach the screen, according to Hollywood scouts. The solution of the baffling puzzle reveals a surprisingly strange twist, attempted for the first time in movie mysteries, declare the reports. The drama is unfolded against the eye-filling backgrounds and scenic marvels which make the national park famous. The action proceeds at rapid pace. Contrasting with the mystery, there is a romance between the main characters, portrayed by Henry Hunter and Judith Barrett. Other prominent players include Ralph Morgan, Alan Hale, Michael Loring, Andy Devine, Monroe Owsley, Raymond Hatton, Paul Fix and Claude Allister. Some of the outstanding locales in the picture include Yellowstone Lake, Jackson Hole, Marble and Granite Arches and the Teton Mountains.

"Sworn Enemy"

The motion picture, more than any medium one can mention, is causing us to look squarely at life as this generation is meeting it. This is the thought suggested by a picture which comes to the King's Theatre to-day, called "Sworn Enemy". It is, briefly, a realistic study of the high-handed gentlemen who are attracting so much current attention from the G-men. The picture comes from the studios of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where they spare neither pains nor money to put life's imprint on celluloid. While it is a gangster story, in a sense, it is far more than that for it instructs the innocent citizen as it entertains him. For instance, the suave racketeer portrayed by that arch villain of the screen, Joseph Calleia, controls the food market and extends his business into the more available field of prize fighting. Calleia comes into the picture on crutches, a sort of Len Chaney character, who goes out on a blast of dynamite, appropriately and spectacularly. The cast is excellent. Robert Young plays the role



A scene from the Sharkey-Louis fight, showing Sharkey taking the count after four whirlwind rounds. The film will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-day and at the Queen's Theatre on Friday.

of a young fight manager and square-shooter whose brother is killed by the gangster because he knows too much. Florence Rice, the delightful daughter of Grantland Rice, the noted sports writer, appears in the feminine lead. Others are Nat Pendleton as a pugilist, Lewis Stone, Harold Huber, Harvey Stephens and Samuel Hinds. Edwin L. Marin directed and Lucien Hubbard was the producer.

"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
The soldiers of the king, not as Kipling sang of them, but as Francis Youss-Brown described in his remarkable book "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"—are the heroes of the stirring, remarkable and colourful picture of warfare and heroism in India which is showing to-day at the Majestic Theatre. Produced by Paramount, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" features Gary Cooper, Frank Shot Tone, Richard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing in the leading roles. It is a picture replete with the sounds and sights of the mysterious East, as authentic as the Himalayas themselves and equally thrilling. And although it has more to offer in the pictorial sense than any recent Hollywood offering, "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" is particularly remarkable for its fine, dramatic story of four great soldiers. Cooper and Tone contribute the outstanding portrayals of courage and gallantry. The picture is a real triumph. The entire cast, including Monte Blue, C. Aubrey Smith, Douglas Dumbrille, Kathleen Burke and Akim Tamiroff in the supporting roles, render sterling performances.

"The Last Outlaw"

Although mounted on a modern setting, the romance and spectacular conflict of the frontier West flares again on the screen in RKO Radio's thrilling all-star adventure film "The Last Outlaw." Such noted Western stars as Harry Carey, Hoot Gibson, Henry B. Walthall and Tom Tyler once again bring the realistic flavour of hard riding, straight shooting and forthright living to lovers of the lore of the old West. Supplying a refreshing modern note in this colorful Western drama is the lovely Margaret Callahan, who plays the romantic lead. The fast-paced story concerns the release from prison of an old-time outlaw, who served twenty-five years for bank robbery, and his efforts to adjust himself to a modern world. The interesting contrast between the old-time law-breaker and the modern gangster is one of the highlights. Harry Carey is admirably cast in the role of the frontier law-breaker and is ably supported by Walthall, as an old time sheriff, and Gibson, as a youthful ranch owner. The screen play, written by John Twist and Jack Towley from a story by John Ford and E. Murray Campbell, has a novel turn in that it that it revives the adventure of the frontier. Christy Cabanne, one of the most adroit of veteran directors, deftly tells his story with confident strokes and interest-holding tempo. Tom Tyler, Ray Mayer and John Twist are convincing as the modern law-breakers, and Russell Hopton is effective as the modern sheriff. Producer Robert Sisk deserves credit for a highly entertaining film, which is showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

The Health and Strength League will hold a Carnival Dance at Hotel Cecil on Saturday, November 21, under the distinguished patronage of H. E. The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott. The profits derived from the dance will be devoted to the King George's Memorial Fund.

GERMANY: JAPAN
RUMOUR OF AN
ALLIANCE

Shanghai, Nov. 17.
The Baltimore Sun's publisher, Mr. Paul Patterson, returning from Japan preparatory to going round the world, stated, "Japan and Germany agreed on an alliance a fortnight ago. Foreign correspondents were warned not to send news. Japanese newspapers were warned that the subject was banned."

"Details have been withheld, but an announcement paving the way for acceptance is expected before the convention of the Diet on December 24. The alliance is definitely against Soviet Russia."

He said that the Tettei Nicht-Nicht was suppressed for making the statement that the pact would be submitted to the Privy Council, after which the Japan Advertiser printed a translation and was technically suppressed for one day. He said that the New York Herald Tribune tried to evade the censorship. However the dispatch was held up. —United Press.

DUE BY "EMPRESS"

Among the passengers who will arrive by the Empress of Russia on Thursday, November 19, will be the following:—Miss H. D. Sawyer, Headmistress of Diocesan Girls' School; Dr. R. J. Patchett, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson; also 23 members of James Boring World Tour Party: Miss C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pierson, Mrs. A. A. Scott, Miss M. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerice, Mrs. Minnie H. Harnlund, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Harriman, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson, Mrs. L. Fletcher, Mrs. Anna T. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Schmeidler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstone, Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Gaylord, Mr. R. Perye, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowers, Prof. and Mrs. C. Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frank.

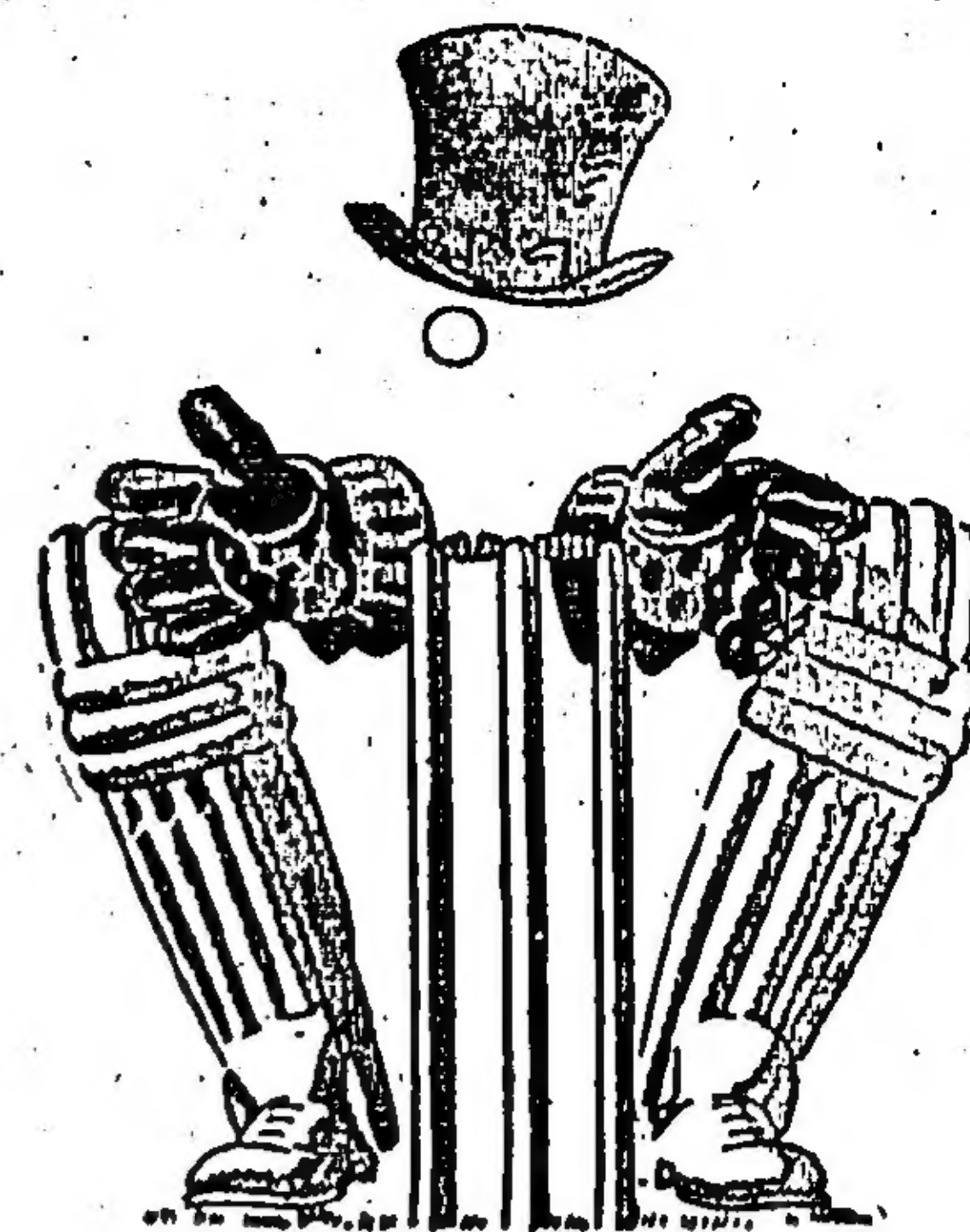
Eleven cases of Diphtheria with eight deaths, seven cases of Typhoid with four deaths, one case of Chicken-pox with one death, one case each of Meningitis and Puerperal Fever and 40 deaths from Tuberculosis were reported to the Civil Health authorities last week. On Monday four cases of Diphtheria and one imported case of Typhoid were also reported.

Risks Children
Run In The
Far East.

In China and the tropical East babies and young children are subject to much greater health risks than are those who live in more temperate lands, for reasons associated with climatic conditions and environment. Every thoughtful parent knows this, and should take precautions accordingly.

One of the best safeguards for the health of your little ones is to be found in Baby's Own Tablets, a medicine especially prepared for the use of children, and guaranteed absolutely wholesome and safe for even the youngest infant.

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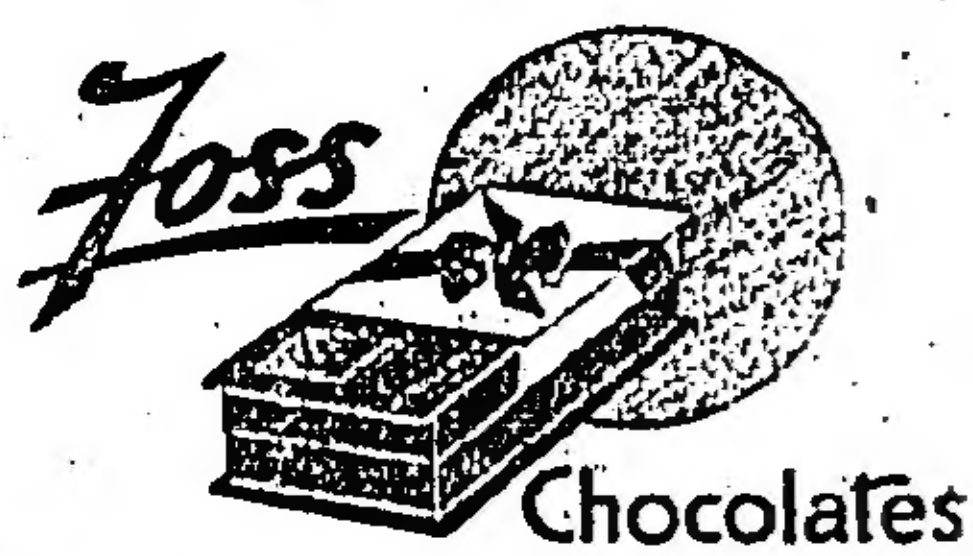
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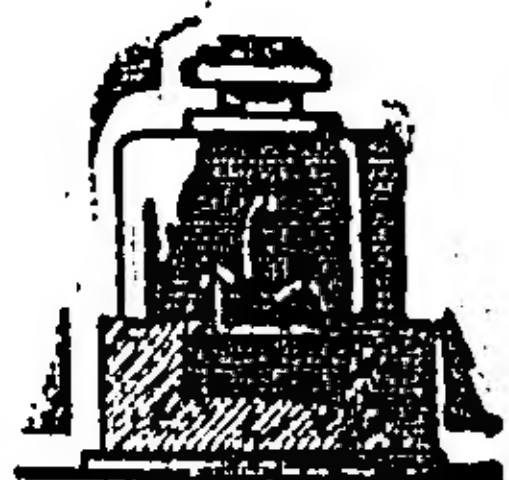
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lean wish to
thank all for expressions of
kindness and sympathy in their
recent bereavement.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936.

A CHILDISH
ATTITUDE

It takes all kinds of people to make up humanity in general, but it is extremely difficult to understand the mentality of the two Welsh Labour M.P.'s who have declined invitations to accompany His Majesty the King on a tour of the depressed areas in South Wales. Care is, admittedly, taken to make it plain that the objection is in no sense directed against His Majesty, without question the most popular man in Britain to-day. Indeed, a tribute is paid to King Edward for his sympathy towards the unemployed, which has been so often demonstrated in word and deed. Actually, these Labour M.P.'s are merely attempting to make political capital out of their refusal to be present in their constituencies when His Majesty makes his visit—they have the temerity to put forward the ridiculous argument that the Government is shielding behind the King's sympathy for the workless, at the same time alleging persecution of the poor. These are tactics which do more harm to those indulging in them than to anybody else; they certainly have no value whatever and cannot possibly affect the issues with which these M.P.'s profess so much concern. This childish display of extreme party politics is indeed a strange method of showing appreciation for His Majesty's keen interest in the well-being of all classes of his people. Happily it is in no sense representative of the Labour Party in general or of any other section of the nation's political life. That distress is still prevalent in South Wales is common knowledge, but the problem involved is not one which can be solved by a mere wailing of the fairy's wand. There are complicated economic factors involved, as the failure of so many honest efforts to give the miners better conditions has clearly proved. No-one has shown more concern over the plight of these people than His Majesty, and it

WILLIAM AND ARTHUR

That Is, Gilbert and Sullivan, Whose Collaboration Is Receiving Special Attention From Light Opera Enthusiasts These Days, Were as Unlike as Could Be, Personally, but They Did Get Results

By Janet Mable



TODAY is the centenary of the birth of Sir William S. Gilbert.

It is a good thing his father, William, a retired naval surgeon who had a fearful temper and literary tastes, had also an interest in fairy tales, eccentricity and the writing of long novels, biographies, and the like.

Otherwise, the world might never have had the joy of that incomparable combination, Gilbert and Sullivan, and there might not now be, literally, thousands upon thousands of people in the United States banded together in an American Gilbert and Sullivan Association which has no other rule of eligibility than "an avowed love for the Gilbert and Sullivan operas" and no other occupation than the interchange of individual knowledge of Gilbert and Sullivan, and the enjoyment of presentations of the operas, on as frequent occasions as possible.

Certainly there was very little in the early life of Gilbert to indicate the eminence he would come to later. He had a mother and four sisters, but it was Father Gilbert who made most of the noise in the household and the neighbours predicted that, with a father like that, young Gilbert, who had a temper of his own, would never lead a dull life, though it would probably never be a prosperous one, either.

WHEN he was 13, they sent young Gilbert to a school at Great Ealing. He could not get along there. He was probably suffering from what a pretentious later age was to dub an

can with equal truth be said that the Government is just as anxious to relieve the lot of those who have for so long been in the slough of despond. It only requires a moment's thought to refute the idea that the Government is guilty of callousness in its attitude towards the miners, or to rebut the even more ridiculous contention that it is bent on a policy of persecuting the poor. No Government, whatever its political complexion, wants to see any section of the people in distress; quite the reverse. There may be, and there are, differences of opinion as to the efficacy of the Government's plans for restoring prosperity to the depressed areas. Allegations of the kind made by these two M.P.'s are, however, not only contrary to facts, but the methods adopted in putting them forward can only be described as the height of bad taste.

inferiority complex, because all he did was fight and fail completely to adjust himself to the community doings of the school.

There was one thing that could distract him from himself; that was writing plays and acting in them. Presumably his masters were glad enough to see him occupied with this activity, extracurricular as it was, but he managed always to fight with the casts selected for the productions and at last he decided to chuck it all and run away. He could be an actor somewhere else. He was wheeled into keeping on with school for a while.

King's College followed the school at Great Ealing. He didn't like to study, but he thought he'd like to join up with the Artillery in the Crimean War, and set about preparing himself to do so. Unfortunately for that ambition, the war ended before he could take the examinations.

BUT he joined up with the Militia, anyhow. He looked splendidly in a uniform. But when his detachment went to Scotland for manoeuvres and he was assigned training duties, his independence asserted itself again. He and his men simply did not appear in their appointed place one day, and when another detachment was detailed to find out why, it was found that Gilbert decided the weather was too poor for any such peacocking antics, and he and his men were all dry and cozy indoors.

That seemed to cause a rift between Gilbert and the Army.

He got a job in the Department of Education, but they made him sit on a stool and write things he considered nonsense, and when some one left him a little legacy he was off the stool like a shot and away to try to prepare himself for the law.

He did qualify, but he had difficulty getting clients. He got a few, but they were strange people. One pounced on him and kissed him in court. Another took off his shoe and flung it in his face, when the outcome of the case displeased him.

SO it was that Gilbert turned his back on the fantastic world of the law. And it was just then that his attention was caught by the idea of writing about, and drawing, some of the sights around him—which he did, and which attracted a tremendous attention to him when they developed into the famous Bab Ballads.

He worked out quite a cunning method of getting them to the notice of newspaper proprietors and almost before he knew it he was launched on a steady flow of poetry, drawings,

plays, and so on which made everyone sit up with a start.

He was still tarred with the brush of his father's gift of cynical, barbed wit, and it came to him that he was rolling up enemies in the theatre world; and since he wanted eventually to be connected with the stage, he could see that he must stop this. So he stopped writing or drawing anything connected with the stage. He fell in with one Tom Robertson who was the leading figure in modern stage direction; they established a club which was to become very important to the English stage; Gilbert learned liberally and conscientiously from Robertson and by the late sixties his own plays were being produced with that care which was later to become known as the especial excellence of the Savoy. They weren't very good plays, though and are lost now in the merciful dust of the forgiving years.

It was in 1870 that he met Sir Arthur Sullivan. Sullivan was as important as a composer as Gilbert was a writer. But by late 1871 they had done an operetta together. It wasn't a very good operetta but Richard D'Oyly Carte thought that the two who had done it might be capable of better things; and four years later he had persuaded them to get together on "Trial by Jury."

They were two totally dissimilar men. Sullivan made friends easily and had a certain talent for friendliness. Gilbert annoyed the life out of people and was always in hot water. Gilbert, on the other hand, was a highly respectable man, whereas Sullivan loved gambling on the horses.

So, while the two became perhaps the most famed artistic collaborators of modern times, they were never really friends. But they got a lot of work done, and some of it was very fine work.

NOWADAYS, when we think of successful tours by Gilbert and Sullivan production companies, it seems almost impossible to imagine that an early performance of "Pinafore" only took in a few pounds. But news of the opera travelled to the United States, and then the collaborators travelled to the States, too, and England was allowed to understand that she was not giving a proper appreciation to her own, and things grew better.

While they were in New York, Gilbert and Sullivan lived at a hotel called the Gramercy Park Place. That was in 1879, and there they wrote "The Pirates of Penzance." It made such a hit that D'Oyly Carte decided he could not possibly do better than take over the whole business of Gilbert and Sullivan productions, which he did, build-

ing the new Savoy theatre while their next opera, "Patience," was being presented.

The public which had held aloof from the two before their American triumph now flocked after them, and "Patience" came close on the heels of "Patience." But the subsequent "Princess Ida" was so far from being what they hoped that the composer threw up his hands, wailed that his day as a composer was run out, and he would never write anything more. Gilbert flew into a fury but as usual they managed to compose their differences of opinions and the grim fiasco of "Princess Ida" was swallowed up in the really marvellous clamour over the "Mikado," which came along in 1885.

It was in April, 1935, that the Gilbert and Sullivan Association was established on the wave of feeling stirred up by the popular response to the appearance of the D'Oyly Carte players in the United States for eight months, beginning in September, 1934. The Association is headed by Frederick J. Halton, whose father, P. W. Halton, was conductor of the original D'Oyly Carte Company, mostly on tour. Branches of the association have been organised in many key cities in the United States and Canada.

FOR all the tales of Gilbert's inability to get along harmoniously in many of his human relations, it is a curious thing that he was perhaps most widely known for his love of children and of pets. He was always arranging parties and picnics for children and when school children gathered in New York not long ago for the decoration of a bronze plaque that marks the site of the Gramercy Park Place, the little girls all wore red flowers pinned to their middie blouses, because Sir Gilbert always wore one in his button-hole; and also, they were careful to display stupendously clean fingernails, which they explained (if it seemed unusual) by saying that Sir William "once wrote to a little girl who was going to visit him on his yacht, and he said that she was to shine her boots, clean her nails and knuckles, have no tails hanging to her dress, wear her best hat and have her hair like a coconut —" by which he meant it must be smooth and neat.

His collection of pets included leopards, pigeons, dogs, cranes, cats and other members of the animal and bird kingdoms. He had a pet fawn which was always being snatched from other people's property, with fines, therefore to be paid at the local bailliff's. His best cat was an orange-eyed, blue Persian named Mary. She liked people who sang, and climbed on chairs and tables to stare into their faces as they did.

NEW CRECHE FOR INFANTS OF HONGKONG

GENEROUS GIFT BY MR. LI PO-CHUN

THE generous gift of a house in Clarence Terrace by Mr. Li Po-chun for a period of two years, to be used as a creche for the infant children of working mothers, was reported at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children, held under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

It was further reported at the meeting that Mr. Li had promised to donate a sum of \$100 per month, for the same period, to help in the expenses of managing the institution.

The creche, which is to be named the Ling Yuet Sin Creche, in memory of the donor's mother, will be in the hands of the Canadian Sisters, who will be in complete control, but who will consult the Executive Committee of the Society on questions of finance.

Admission will at first be restricted to the children of mothers sent by the Society's inspectors to the creche, and the babies will receive such food, medical attention and other care as may be required. The responsibility for outlay beyond the financial provision made by the donor will be that of the Society.

It was stated at Monday's meeting that the creche, a four-storeyed building, will accommodate approximately 40 children, and provision will be made for the accommodation of the Sisters and nuns, together with facilities for medical treatment. The premises are being completely rebuilt at the donor's expense, and if the experiment proves successful, the donor has signified his intention of providing another creche.

The Committee approved of the financial obligations involved and agreed to convey the sincere gratitude of the Executive and the Society as a whole for Mr. Li's munificent benefaction.

FOOD HAWKERS

Another matter which came before the Committee was the question of the restriction of food hawkers. It was reported that, in accordance with the decision reached at the October meeting, the Hon. Director, Mr. F. H. Losby, had written to the Government. The letter stated that the Society had been able, by means of obtaining hawkers' licences and providing stock-in-trade to put a considerable number of destitute and otherwise unemployable persons in a position to earn a livelihood for themselves and their children, the great majority of these persons being widows for whom this form of employment was the only alternative to starvation for themselves or their children, or complete maintenance out of the funds of charities.

The letter pointed out that it had always been the aim of the Society to assist persons to become self-supporting rather than to pauperise them. The number of licences obtained annually had not been great, the average being in the neighbourhood of 30, and it was stated that if this method of relieving the destitute were stopped, the resultant calls upon the Society's funds might be more than it could sustain.

It was further stated in the letter that a detailed examination of the subject, with a view to the submission of representations to the Government, was being made, and it was urged that in the meantime this fuller investigation of the whole matter, applications for licences submitted from responsible charitable organisations should continue to be entertained.

Finally, surprise was expressed in the letter that the Urban Council should have proceeded to adopt resolutions in a matter which would so vitally affect many of the poorest of the poor without any enquiry from a Society which is known to be so deeply concerned in their interests.

It was stated that no reply had yet been received from the Government to the letter.

VIOLET PEEL CENTRE

The Rev. H. W. Baines reported to the meeting that he had been informed by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services that the Society would not be able to continue the use of its present accommodation on the top floor of the Violet Peel Centre, but that alternative accommodation on the ground floor would be available, a certain part to be shared with the Infant Welfare Centre. Mr. Baines suggested that the Society might consider whether it should accept the alternative accommodation or go further afield and establish new quarters in the Eastern district.

It was pointed out, during a discussion of the matter, that infant welfare work loses its value in proportion to the distance of mothers from the centres.

The view was further expressed that the Violet Peel Centre was ideally situated for the Eastern district and that it was a great convenience to a large number of mothers to be able to obtain their food supplies and receive medical attention in the same building.

A sub-committee was appointed to consult with Miss Anderson, the Society's Inspector, and to report to the next meeting of the Committee.

DONATION TO SCHOOL

The Hon. Secretary of the Society (Mrs. M. Barker) suggested that the Society should make a donation to the free night school for poor Chinese boys and girls which had been in existence at the University for some years under Professor Forster, the tuition being given by education students of the University.

It was stated that at present the school had an enrolment of seventy students and that the annual cost of running it was \$100 a year. The school now had to move from its present quarters in the University to St. John's Hall annexe at a

nominal rent of \$8 per month. This annexe is in a considerable state of disrepair and a sum of \$3,500 was needed. The University students had themselves raised \$2,200 towards this amount.

A tribute was paid to the work of the University students, and the meeting decided to make a grant of \$250.

Reports were received on various cases dealt with by the Society, one being that of a blind boy of eight years who had been taken before the Juvenile Court Magistrate for begging and been sent to the Remand Home, where it was reported that he was a good lad, intelligent and clean in his habits. No parent had been traced by the police.

It was stated that Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, had agreed to accept the boy at the Cheung Chau Hospital, and the Committee confirmed the payment of \$9 per month for the lad's upkeep in that institution.

The committee decided that the annual meeting of the Society be held on Thursday, December 17, at 5.30 p.m., it being intimated that His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott had consented to be present.

POVERTY CASES

The report for October showed that 183 new cases, involving 450 children, were dealt with during the month, leaving 1,033 cases still under supervision on October 31. Of the month's cases, 152 were poverty alone and 23 of poverty and disease. Milk or other food was provided in 134 cases and medical treatment in 25.

Regarding the accommodation of the cases dealt with during the month, it was reported that 114 families had nothing better than bed-spaces. The average income per head of cases handled was \$1.54 per month.

During the month, 442 visits were paid by the Society's inspectors, while no fewer than 4,021 persons visited the Society's offices. The financial statement showed that there was during October an excess of expenditure over income amounting to \$297.13.

NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Committee welcomed were Mr. J. M. Noronha, Mr. Chan Heung-pak and Mr. R. A. McKenny, the last-named having consented to act as Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon branch during the absence on leave of Mr. F. H. Kwok.

Mr. C. P. de Martin was cordially welcomed back after his holiday.

It was reported to the meeting that Lady Caldecott had kindly consented to become Patron of the Society.

A vote of sympathy with the Hon. Mr. R. L. Lo in the bereavement he had suffered by the death of his eldest son was passed.

In addition to the Chairman, those present at the meeting were the Rev. H. W. Baines, Miss T. S. Sin, Mr. A. Hicks, Mr. C. P. de Martin, Mr. C. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. J. L. McPherson, Mr. J. M. Noronha, Mr. R. A. McKenny, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. T. O. Tso, Mr. Chan Heung-pak, Mr. F. H. Losby (Hon. Director), Mrs. M. Barker (Hon. Secretary), Mr. A. McKellar (Hon. Treasurer) and Mr. A. Hicks (Hon. Publicity Secretary).

RICH YOUNG MEN IN CRIME TRAIL

New York, Nov. 10.

MYSTERY cloaks the doings of the "Hi Hat Club" of Tulsa, Oklahoma—a club, say the police, of young "thrill seekers."

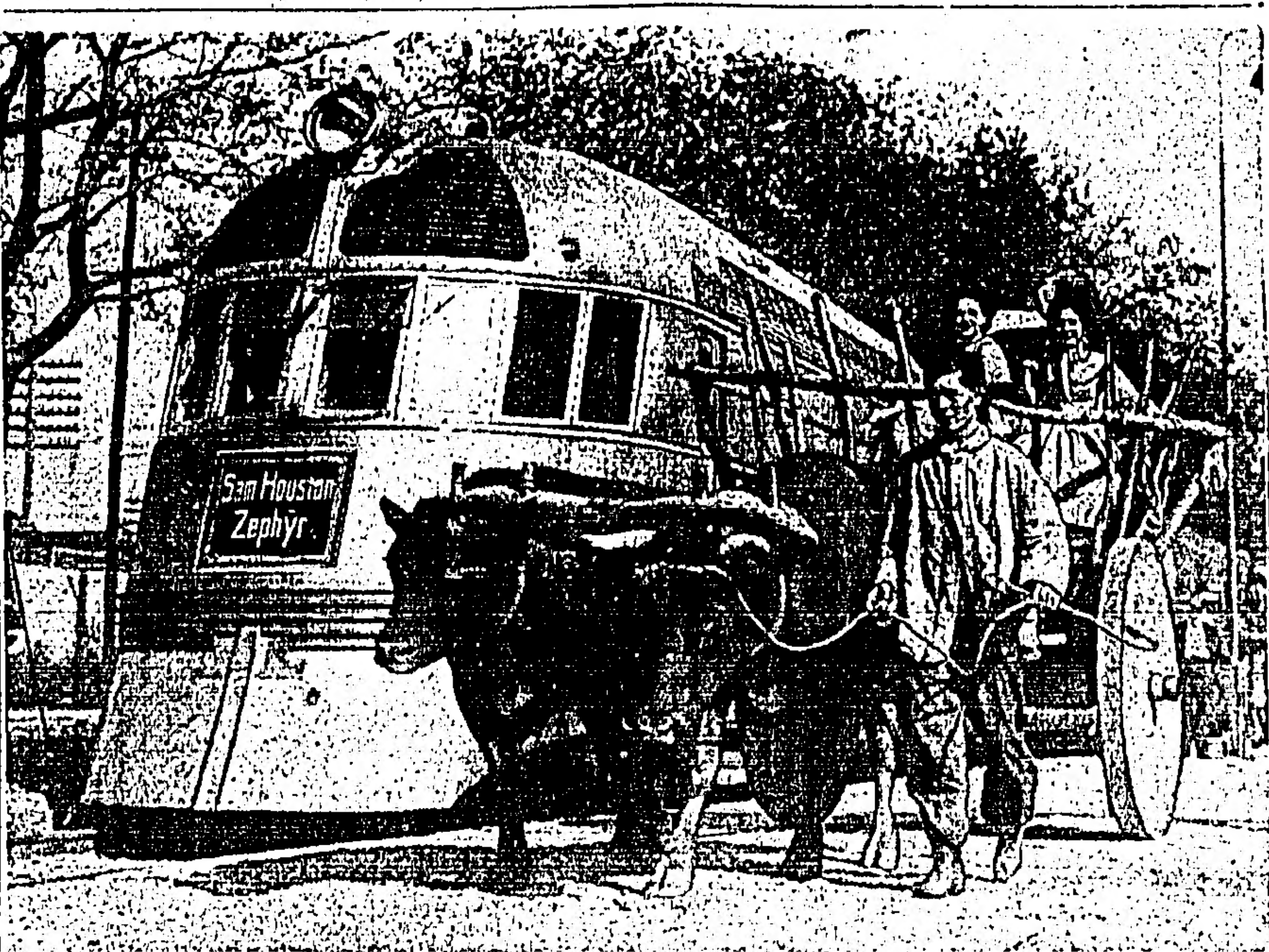
Yet another member has met his death.

C. T. Everett, aged 20, son of a wealthy banker, was found dead in a cupboard in his home. A revolver lay beside him with its serial numbers filed away.

The police say that Everett was a member of the club, which is drawn from young men of wealth whose activities in the past two years are alleged to have included extortion, blackmail, kidnapping, liquor smuggling, and finally murder.

The club first attracted public attention at the end of 1934 when young John Gorrell, the son of a rich man, was found murdered in a motor-car near the fashionable part of Tulsa. Philip Kennamer, aged 19, was arrested and charged with the crime.

Kennamer was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment chiefly on the



A striking picture of the march of progress. Besides the modern and streamlined train on the Burlington Lines in the United States, an oxcart of the olden days is tortuously making its way.

SAVED 3 TIMES BY BEING LATE

The Ships He Saw Sail Never Came Back

Three years ago this month the steamer Millpool went down in the North Atlantic with all hands.

One of her crew, seaman F. Chapple, missed sailing in her because he arrived at the dock-side five minutes late.

In the same room at the Institute of Civil Engineers, Westminster, where the inquiry into the loss of the Millpool was held, assessors sat last month to solve another riddle of the sea—the loss of the 264-ton coaster 'Kentbrook', which went down with all hands between Plymouth and Portsmouth in December last year.

One of her crew was the same seaman, F. Chapple.

And fit and happy, he was attending the inquiry into the disappearance, for he missed the Kentbrook when she sailed on her last voyage by even less than five minutes.

"Twenty-five years at sea and I've missed three shipwrecks because I didn't turn up in time for the sailings," he said.

"In 1928, I didn't like the look of a ship I had signed on. She was going from Fowey to New Orleans with china clay."

"She sank in mid-Atlantic. 'I got to the quayside in time to see the Kentbrook going down straight,' said Able Seaman Chapple, 'and she was still near enough for me to shout for them to put a boat out and fetch me.'

"But they didn't, so here I am." All through the day Mr. Chapple sat listening to technical evidence on the condition of the Kentbrook.

He will probably be called to give evidence, telling all he knew of her and her crew of eight just before he saw her slipping away into the darkness, never to be seen or heard of again.

"Banzai the Army"

JAPANESE OFFICER'S SUICIDE

Under Trial for Coup d'Etat

Tokyo, Nov. 1.

"Banzai the Imperial Army, profound apology. Thanks."

This was the farewell note left by Captain Wataru Tanaka, of the Japanese Military General Staff, before shooting himself with a revolver at his home on Saturday.

Captain Tanaka, who was formerly Assistant Military Attache to the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, was under trial by court-martial for alleged implication in the attempted military coup in February last when three ministers were assassinated, and a fourth seriously wounded.

Announcement of his suicide is made in an official communiqué issued by the War Office to-day, which states that the motive for taking his own life is unclear.

The communiqué quotes from the proceedings at the court-martial, in which it was alleged that at the outbreak of the revolt the dead officer, who is described as an advocate of national reform, assisted the insurgents and took part in the concentration of rebel troops in the neighbourhood of the Premier's official residence.—Reuter.

One hundred and thirteen persons were sentenced by court-martial in July in connection with the attempted military coup d'Etat on February 26 this year. Seven persons were condemned to death, five officers sentenced to penal servitude for life and others of the accused, including six civilians, received long terms of imprisonment.

Three Ministers, Admiral Saito, Keeper of the Privy Seal; Mr. Takahashi, the Finance Minister; and General Watanabe, Inspector-General of Military Education, were shot dead by the insurgents. The Prime Minister, Admiral Okada, had a remarkable escape, the rebels shooting his brother-in-law, whom they mistook for him.

Eton Loses an Old Friend

Genial, round-faced William Spang, known to hundreds of past and present Etonians as "Bill" of the Eton School Store, has died.

Mr. Spang, who wore a moustache which was known throughout Windsor, was one of the best-liked characters of Eton.

His faculty for remembering which boys were in credit and which were "temporarily embarrassed" earned for him the title of the "Man who Never Forgot."

Mr. Spang formerly dispensed "socks" during the summer term to small boys at the Eton swimming pool at Cuckoo Weir. In more recent years he was an assistant at the Eton School Store.

From that position he retired on pension two years ago.

RADIO BROADCAST

Programme of Old And New Dance Hits

THE MUSIC OF WALES

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Wavelength of 355 metres, (845 k.c.s.), 34.29 metres, (8750 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres, (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. A Variety Programme. 1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Instrumental Music. 2 p.m. A Recital by Danny Malone (Tenor).

2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Musical Comedy Excerpta.

"Helen"—O Divine Couple; To shield the husband's honour. Friedel Schuster (Soprano); The Shepherd's Song. Heddle Nash (Tenor); "The Dubarry"—I am a Seaman. Heddle Nash (Tenor); "Seeling Stars"—Selection. Debroy Somers Band; "Musical Comedy"—Selection. Gorda Hall and George Baker. (Vocal Duet).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Harry Roy and His Tiger Ragamuffins. 8 p.m. Time Weather, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Welsh Music. Contralto Solo—Dear Wales, (Cymru Annwyl). Lella Megane; Tenor Solos—Old Welsh Songs (Mentha Gwyn); Adieu to dear Cambria, (Ydi Fach I Ti Curi). Evan Williams; Contralto Solo—My Little Welsh Home (Williams). Lella Megane; Tenor Solo—The Gipsy, (Y Sipsi), (Cwys). William Edwards.

8.20 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra. Selection of Operatic Gems (arr. Forster); Sunset (Matt); Selection—"The Rose" (arr. Myddleton); Waltz—"The Druid's Prayer" (Davson).

8.45 p.m. "Cello Recital" by Maurice Marechal. Elegie Op. 24, (Gabriel Faure); Piece en Forme de Habanera (Ravel); Intrada (Adagio), (Desplanca).

9 p.m. London—News and Announcements. 9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme. Piano Duet—Destiny—Waltz. Alcyne and Leonhardt; Vocal—There's a new world. Ike Hatch; Orchestra—The Tango of my heart. Robert Renard, Dance Orchestra; Humorous—Sally the Circus Queen. Warner and Darnell; Vocal—Shoe Shine Boy. The Mills Brothers; Piano Solo—Dream Awhile. Gerry Moore; Humorous—He hadn't up till yesterday. Sophie Tucker; Vocal—Nobody's Darling but mine. The Hill Billies; Clarinet Solo—Somebody's wrong. Ern Pettiford; Song—South Sea Island Magic. Bing Crosby; Hawaiian Novelty—Aloha Beloved. Kanui and Lulu; Vocal—London Rhythm. The Mills Brothers.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. Old Dance Hits. 10.30 p.m. New Dance Hits. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Band	Frequency	Wavelength
GRA	4,500 k.c.	19.19 metres
GSD	5,510 k.c.	15.35 metres
GSC	5,958 k.c.	11.39 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	15.32 metres
GSD	11,840 k.c.	15.26 metres
GSD	15,410 k.c.	19.22 metres
GSD	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSD	18,470 k.c.	16.25 metres
GSD	19,250 k.c.	15.57 metres
GSD	21,400 k.c.	14.46 metres
GSD	21,400 k.c.	14.46 metres
GSD	6,110 k.c.	19.19 metres

(G.S.D., G.S.O.)
4 p.m. Big Ben, Chamber Music.
4.45 p.m. "Tenor Affairs".
5 p.m. New Dance Numbers.
5.10 p.m. "Empire Magazine," No. 11.
(Continued on Page 4.)

Patent Leather SHOES

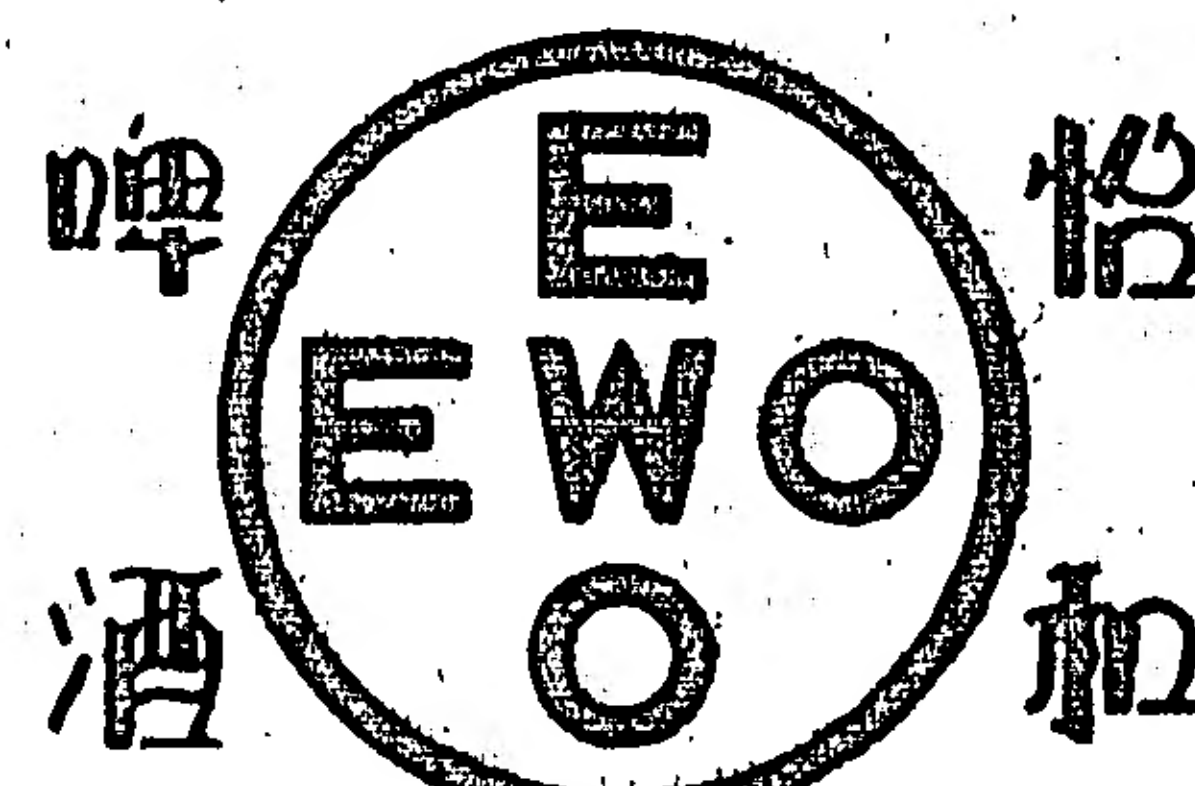
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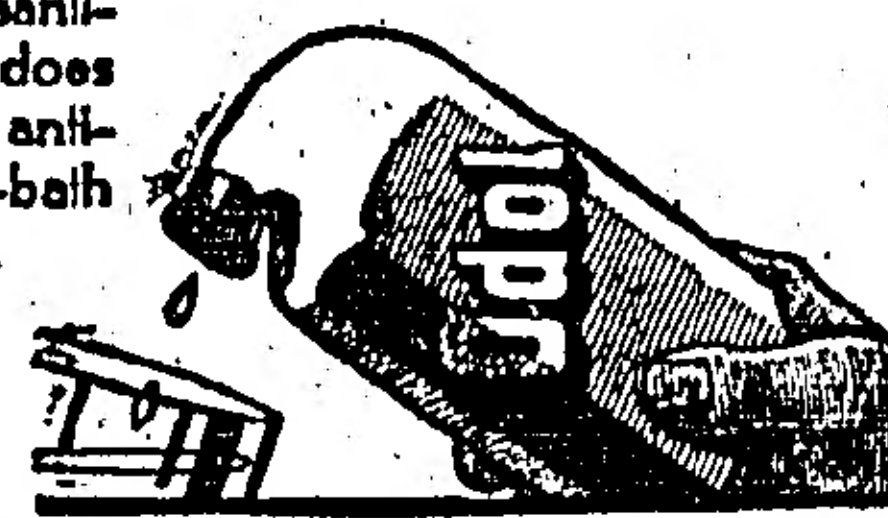
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The Milk That Keeps and Retains the Natural Flavour

PERRY OR VINES: WHICH IS GREATER PLAYER?

Tilden Plumbs For His Compatriot

ENGLISHMAN'S RECORD FOR PAST 3 YEARS INFINITELY BETTER

LONG-FACED, hunched-shouldered "Big Bill" Tilden has been thoroughly enjoying himself in the role of dogmatic prognosticator since Fred Perry turned professional tennis player a week ago. Firstly, to Hongkong newshounds, he mocked the suggestion that Perry, though up to Tuesday last the acknowledged World's No. 1 amateur player, could hope to beat Ellsworth Vines, or that he could "live with Hans Nusslein." Since then he has given Manila reporters the benefit of his prophetic tongue, but has gone a bit further and ranked poor old Fred No. 4 in a world's list which includes Gottfried Von Cramm. Tilden, is, or should be, one of the best judges of tennis talent alive to-day, but one can't help feeling that he is allowing his natural delight in a bit of showmanship to obscure his better judgment.

Results Which Count

Possibly the majority of us would agree with Tilden that Vines, Hans Nusslein, Von Cramm and even

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

Tilden himself are all better players than Perry. If regarded in the light of orthodox technique. But in using the word "greater" to describe the difference between Perry and the other three players named, Tilden is apparently basing his views on more than sheer orthodoxy of technique. The world's leading authorities on the game may shudder at Perry's methods of stroke production, but they can't, without being unfair, ignore results. For three years now Perry has held his head high above the rest of the world's best amateur players, most of whom are as good, if not better, than Vines when he was in the same ranks; and with all due respect to the excellent standard of professional tennis, I venture to suggest that to remain world's amateur champion

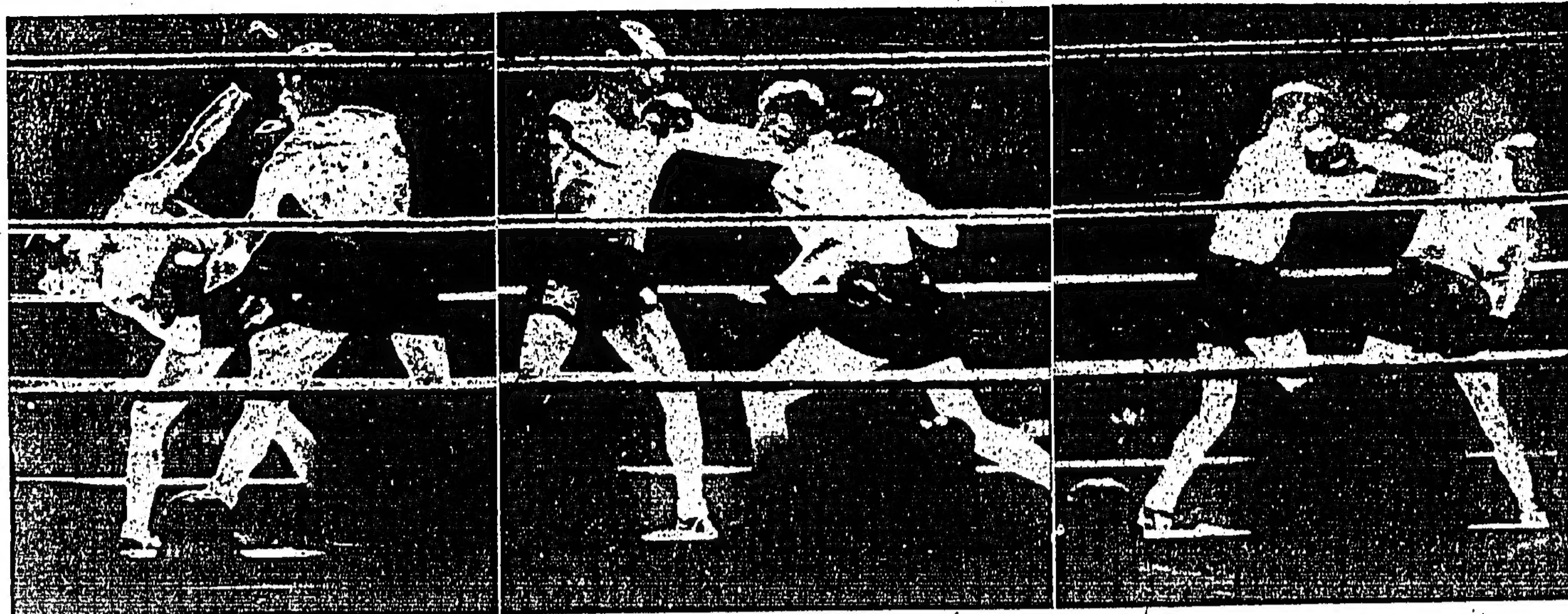
for three successive years is an infinitely greater achievement than topping the world's best group of professionals. Vines is a tennis player-extraordinary, but at the moment he is not a whit superior to Perry. He obeys the rules of orthodox stroke production, footwork and weight transference, where Perry follows his own sweet way, but the effect of his shots is no greater. The point is (and it has been stressed by dozens of competent critics) Perry is in many respects a law unto himself. But it is a law which remains true in the face of technical treatises by Tilden and other experts, and it has sent him to the top flight of world tennis. Surely then he is entitled to a better ranking in Tilden's list than No. 4?

Perry Will Win

It is a little unreasonable to attempt to compare Vines and Perry of to-day in the light of their past meetings. They last played each other in 1933 when Perry was just on the brink of becoming world's champion, and it is not insignificant to note that the Englishman was then in the early stages of his career, while it is worth bearing in mind that most of their encounters were on courts in the United States. I have no doubt that Vines has improved enormously since 1933. But so has Perry, and I rather think Perry's advance has been more pronounced and effective because it has been made in the face of much stiffer opposition than that met by Vines since he turned Pro. When they meet again in New York next January, the match will probably be played on a covered court. On the face of it this should be a handicap to Perry, but if he gets in the required amount of practice on this type of surface, I still think he will win.

Tennis Exhibition Arrangements

TWELVE thousand people applauded Tilden and Vines in Manila this week when the professionals made two appearances in exhibitions. This should encourage Hongkong to turn out in full force for the players' final demonstration at the Cricket Club on Friday afternoon. The following information



Dramatic pictures showing Jimmy Walsh of Chester retaining his lightweight championship from Mizler. Left: Walsh lands a body blow; centre Mizler misses with his left; right, the champion counters a lead.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Every backswing should possess a controlled and modulated speed, regardless of how hard the ball is to be struck.

Kell Greene.

King's Horse Favourite But Loses

HIGH HOPES ARE DISAPPOINTED

London, Nov. 17. Marconi, the first horse to run under His Majesty's colours, disappointed high hopes to-day when he ran tenth in the two mile Thorneycroft hurdle race at Wolverhampton.

Marconi started at the hot odds of 5 to 4, but he upset all predictions in a field of 17. The horse was made a warm favourite on his past performances which included two steep-leash victories.

The race was won by Mr. Whitlaw's Gleneshill, which started at 10 to 1.—*Reuter*.

about the revised arrangements may be of assistance. Holders of white tickets which would have admitted them to last Monday's tennis will be able to secure admission on Friday, but holders of red tickets originally in-

(Continued on Page 9.)

JIMMY WALSH KEEPS HIS TITLE

Mizler Is Beaten At His Own Game

(By Fred Dartnell)

London, Oct. 22. Jimmy Walsh, of Chester, successfully defended his title as British light-weight champion last night, defeating Harry Mizler, a former holder of the title, in 15 rounds, on points.

The match took place at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, where the National Sporting Club started its new life in promising style.

Many notable figures were among the 9,000 spectators, but it is a pity that the principal fight of the evening proved so one-sided.

Walsh, who wrestled the light-weight title by a knock-out from Kid Berg six months ago, beat Mizler in 15 rounds so emphatically that the loser's only satisfactory share of the points was in drawing the first and last rounds of the fight.

WORTHY CHAMPION

All the other 13 rounds went unquestionably in favour of the champion, whose ring strategy, speed and skilled boxing were well worthy of the position he held.

Mizler, who is one of the best boxers the amateur world ever sent to the professional ranks, was more than beaten at his own game.

Absence from the ring had blunted his skill and dimmed that speed of hitting and footwork which used to be such marked features of his work.

Mizler fought with a praiseworthy gameness and persistence, but it was a hopeless and pathetic display.

The straight left has always been a strong suit of Mizler's, but the swift stabbing leads of Walsh eclipsed it round after round until one grew tired of registering the points scored by the North Countryman.

As he fought and boxed last night Walsh may be written down as almost the ideal champion.

He went to work with splendid assurance but never deviated from a policy that combined safety with superiority. He used his fine speed to splendid purpose.

His opponent, after the first round, was dazzled and puzzled by the rapier-like lefts that played on his face.

PILED UP POINTS

During the fight Mizler's features bore painful evidence of the punishment he received. He bled from the mouth and nose fiercely and his left eye in the later stages was almost closed. He tried in vain to recuperate his boxing prominence against this stinging will o' the wisp.

We saw the old Mizler poised, upstanding, and with the glove held in the proper copybook style, but that was all. Walsh finished in and out—a veritable non-stop fighter—landing no destructive blows, but raising a tremendous lead on points in every round.

It is a long time since I have seen a boxer of Mizler's class so utterly out-classed as he was by Walsh. The latter is a great little workman, and has progressed in his profession where Mizler has gone back.

Mizler did not attempt to use his right hand until the last four or five rounds, by which time he was in such a stuporous margin of arrears that nothing short of a merciless knock-out could make him a winner.

He tried in these last swiftly-passing rounds to find a way out of it all. He smashed in vengeful counters and shortened his right arm in the hope of catching his man.

Of course, it was all obvious to

Walsh, whose judgment in this stage of the fight was superb. Mizler was a trifle to the end, but all in vain.

SEAMAN ROWLES BEATEN

In the preliminary bouts Seaman Rowles, grown rather cumbersome, was outpointed in eight rounds by Jack Stanner, a Widnes youngster.

Tom Martin, a coloured middle-weight, of London, showed clever form in beating Roy Mills, of Sunderland, on points.

Ernie Roderick, of Liverpool, beat Dave McCleave, of London, on points. In the sixth round the referee, Mr. Jack Smith, stopped the bout and asked for more action, and a hot crescendo of punching then delighted the crowd.

The fight between Larry Gains (Canada) and Jack London (West Hartlepool) was declared no contest in the eighth round.—*Mr. Moss-Dey*—*on ruled the bout out after both men had been cautioned in the early rounds.*

Footballer Who Will Never Talk Again

Coalville (Leicestershire), Oct. 29.

TO-DAY, as a guest of the Abbot of the silent Cistercian Order of monks here, I saw how James Paul Campbell, a Greenock solicitor and Scottish amateur footballer, will spend his life as a member of this famous brotherhood.

Mr. Campbell, who is the son of the late Johnny Campbell, famous Scottish international, this week entered the Abbey, which is in the heart of the Charnwood Forest.

For the rest of his life, if he resumes his vows at the end of his five years' novitiate, Mr. Campbell will not speak, will have no money, will not see the outside world again, writes a Sunday Chronicle correspondent.

UP AT 2 A.M.

To-day I saw him working, with his fellows on the new Abbey building.

He was wearing the rough, brown woollen habit and heavy cowl of his Order. His head was shaven, and he had been up since 2 a.m.—the usual hour of rising.

His day was spent working, praying seven times in the chapel.

He retired at 7 p.m. to a simple straw mattress.

An all his life he may not speak. No one talks in the monastery; signs are used.

He will never receive visitors; even relatives are barred. No women are allowed within the monastery, save a princess of Royal blood.

DISPUTE OVER LAWN BOWLS ADMINISTRATION

Dominions Oppose Adoption of Scottish Laws

(By E. J. Linney)

Important questions of bowls administration were discussed at the council meeting of the E.B.A. in London last month, when the report of the International Bowling Board was received. One was the recent decision of the I.B.B. to adopt the Scottish laws of the game. The Dominions Associations, although members of the Board, refuse to agree to this, claiming that these laws do not apply to them, as local conditions differ. New Zealand is pressing for an alteration in status, whereby the Dominions should be Associate members, instead of actively participating in the management. This is to be discussed at the January meeting of the I.B.B.

It was alleged that England is the only one of the four home countries obtaining and forwarding to the I.B.B. fees for open tournaments, the other countries issuing licences free of charge. It was unanimously decided that the I.B.B. must be pressed for consistent treatment.

It was stated that Australia had invited a British team to visit them in 1937-38, and this will be considered in 1937. Bowls will be included in the British Empire Games in Sydney in 1938.

An E.B.A. County Association has been formed in Norfolk, this bringing the County membership of the E.B.A. to thirty.

It was agreed to ask the I.B.B. to issue definite instructions to umpires regarding measuring and other details.

For 1937, the appointments recommended are: President, Mr. H. Muras (Northumberland); Secretary, Mr. R. T. Alden (Oxfordshire); Junior Vice-President, Mr. H. Thompson (Middlesex); I.B.B. Delegates: Messrs. H. Muras, W. G. Cross, E. M. Trevor, F. Hotchkiss, J. Lang.

PLAYING RUGBY—AT 63

A stocky man of 63 gathered the ball, swung off a would-be tackler, swerved to beat another, sprinted half, the length of the field, and threw a perfect pass to enable his side to score a try in the first minute of a Rugby match between a Rosslyn Park XV and the Old Millhillians at Headstone-lane, Harrow, Middlesex the other day.

Major Cobb, who first turned out for Rosslyn Park in 1895 and captained that famous club for three years, talked to a Sunday Chronicle representative in the changing room.

PHYSIQUE OF 25

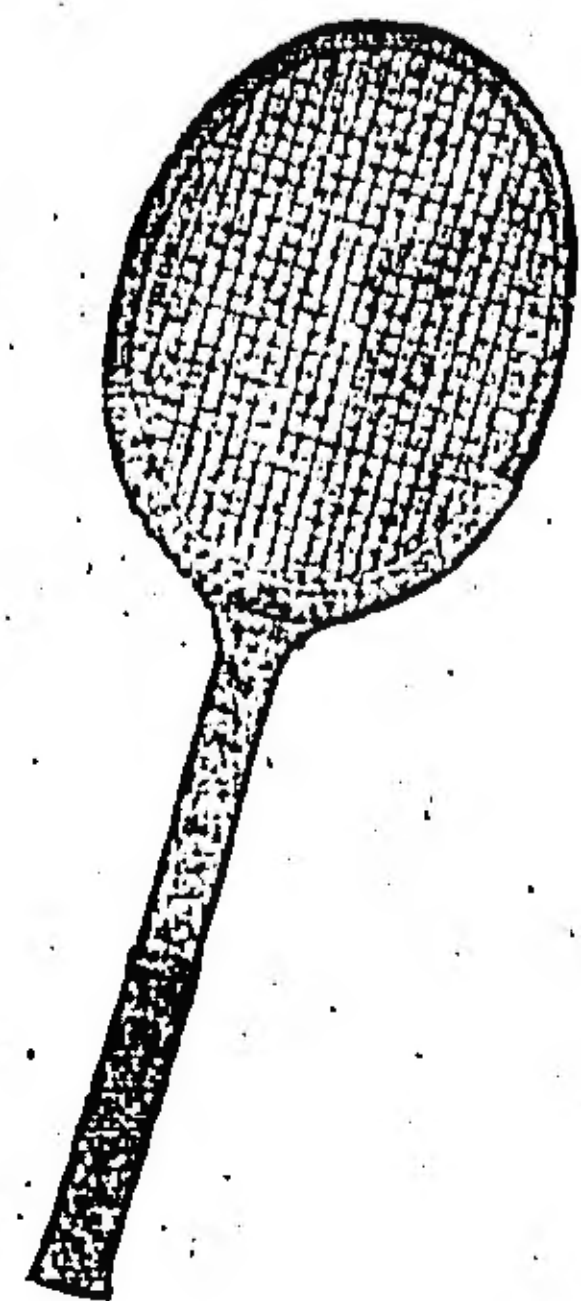
"I have come back to the game," he said, "on the advice of my doctor."

"He said I had the muscles and physique of a boxer of 25, and I must either do something or burst!"

For seven years I have been tortured with neurasthenia, and I feel that companionship in playing regularly will be a great help to me."

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

How Banks Handle Your Valuables

MANY bank customers make use of their bank's strong rooms to safe-guard valuables.

Gold plate, jewels, deeds, bonds, and family heirlooms remain in the vaults for years. The banks must hold valuables worth hundreds of millions of pounds.

In taking charge of a box or parcel a banker asks no question about its contents. A sealed packet to him is a sealed packet and nothing more. That is all that he will acknowledge having received. He will not give a receipt for, say, a diamond necklace.

As a further safeguard every parcel must be sealed in a distinguishable manner by the person depositing it.

Owners don't forget

There is a widespread idea that banks have come into great fortunes by taking possession of the treasures that have been deposited with them for safe keeping, and then forgotten by their owners.

Boxes lie in banks for many years without being claimed, but their whereabouts are nearly always known to their owners. It is no uncommon thing for a box to be claimed after a lapse of 60 or 70 years.

Articles of value left at the bank by a man during his lifetime will in all probability be claimed by the executors after the depositor's death.

It has been suggested that banks should advertise when boxes have been unclaimed for a number of years, but it is generally felt that this would be inadvisable and would constitute a breach of confidence.

The public too-day have the greatest faith in the absolute secrecy which the banks maintain, and they know that their banking transactions will never be revealed.

It happens occasionally that action has to be taken. Some time ago a box deposited with a bank began to emit objectionable fumes. All efforts to get in touch with the owner failed, and the box was therefore broken open. It was found to contain a mass of chemicals.

Later it transpired that the owner was in prison, but the secret of the chemicals was never known.

A few years ago it was revealed during the police court proceedings that a drug trafficker had discovered a secure hiding place for his cocaine. He made it up into neat little packets and deposited them with his bank in Edgware Road.

Sentimental value

Many of the unclaimed boxes doubtless contain papers of sentimental interest only, such as personal letters. Others, no doubt, are empty, and have been left at the bank owing to the owner's intention of re-depositing articles in them.

The banks, of course, would be only too glad to get rid of all these old boxes. They occupy valuable space, and as no charge is made for their custody they are a financial loss to the banker holding them.

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"I think I'll wake him up for you. He gets mad and says the oddest things."

Piano playing makes lovely hands

DO you know what makes a graceful hand? Flexibility. Your hands may be large, blunt-fingered, and wide, but if they have flexibility they can be graceful.

They must not be waved about, but used with precision and ease in one smoothly flowing line, from the wrist, from the elbow, or from the shoulder.

Exercises must be practised

THIS grace can be a natural one, though few women are born with it. The best ways of acquiring it are by rhythmic dancing and by playing the piano.

In both arts the technical exercises, which must

be practised before proficiency is reached, have, as subsidiary blessings, the giving of grace to the arms and hands.

Look at any beauty chart especially designed for the care of hands and you find the old five-finger exercises, the equally ancient and honourable wrist movements.

Try them on your piano. If you have one, and listen to your progress. If you haven't a piano, get one—pianos and piano playing at home are coming back into fashion. Did you know that Chopin's lovely rippling études were all written to serve as five-finger exercises?

Falling a piano, do the hand and wrist exercises on a table, on a window pane, anywhere in an idle moment, and the arms-and-elbow one only when alone, or the bystanders will ask, "Is she crazy?"

Incidentally, as well as gaining in grace, your circulation will improve. No more cold red hands, chilblains and unhappy tendency to rheumatism. These exercises, if done properly, without straining, have been known to help even advanced conditions of arthritis.

For finer flexibility

HERE they are—"Running" the scales: Exactly that (first slowly then fast to very fast) even including the nice childish one of "putting the thumb under" for flexibility of the fingers.

"Stretching the octave": Anchor your thumb firmly on the key C and stretch your little finger as far as it can go. For flexibility of the fingers and centre spread of the hand.

"Attacking from the wrist": Hold the wrist firm, pull the hand back, letting it fall again sharply, to loosen the many tight muscles round the wrist bones.

"Walking the dog": Hold the wrist firm against a flat surface, such as the edge of the keyboard, and move each finger separately, trying to reach the top of the next finger if possible. This is an annoying exercise unless you are an expert, especially when you use the third and fourth fingers. Try it and see.

"Using the wrist as a pivot": This has to be done away from the keyboard. It is just what its name implies. Rest your elbow on a table and turn the hand round in a complete circle, using the wrist as a pivot. Marvellous for rheumatic wrists.

Swing the arm in circles

"Throwing your arm away": This is fun, but needs room. Start by swinging the arm in a complete circle from the shoulder; gradually and smoothly transfer the pivot from shoulder down the arm to elbow and down to wrist, letting the motion continue off into space at the end of the fingers, ending with the hand turned upwards.

Some of these may seem a far cry from piano exercises and finger-tip grace but do them for a while and see how much more strength you can get into a Wagnerian prelude, and how much more charm into pouring a cup of tea.

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AUTOGRAPH CHAMPIONS

TWO claimants to the title of "King of Autograph-hunters" have between them spent nearly 60 years obtaining the signatures of the world's most famous men.

They are the two Reginalds, Mr. Reginald Hunt, Yorkshire squire of 3,000 acres, and Mr. Reginald Bray, London business man.

While Mr. Hunt has been travelling 10,000 miles during the past 20 years making his collection, Mr. Bray has sat in his Forest Hill home writing 23,000 letters. His enormous collection has been made entirely through the post.

Special Postage Rate

He sends so many letters that the postal authorities receive his letters at a special halfpenny rate. During the whole 37 years he has been making the collection, postage, printing, and stationery have cost him only about £130. He has never bought a signature.

Both men have a store of clever ruses by which to obtain the signatures of the autograph-shy—that is, practically everybody whose signature is worth getting.

Mr. Bray tried many times to get the signature of Pope Pius X, but was unsuccessful until he hit on the idea of writing in Latin, when the signature was immediately forthcoming.

Mr. Hunt obtained Mr. de Valera's autograph by a somewhat similar ruse. After having had a number of applications refused he wrote from an accommodation address, signing himself "Patrick O'Mannion," a good old Irish name which the President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, was unable to withstand.

Jacob Epstein, famous sculptor, is another celebrity whose signature caused Mr. Hunt much trouble. After repeated requests he met Epstein and had the sculptor on the point of signing.

He made the mistake, however, of mentioning that his collection of autographs totalled 2,000. Epstein would not be the 2,001st, he declared, and would not sign. But Mr. Hunt got his signature in the end.

Royal Signatures

The first autograph in Mr. Hunt's collection was that of Vesta Tilley, the famous stage star. This is far from being the oldest. Among his selection of historical names are those of Queen Anne and Queen Elizabeth, and he has a remarkable letter written by Charles II when in exile in which the King tries to borrow £100 from Parliament.

A single sheet of paper signed by 155 V. C.'s collected at a dinner given by the King to the V. C.'s at the House of Lords, is one of his most treasured possessions.

Mr. Bray has the signatures of every Prime Minister since Lord Salisbury and every past President of the United States.

What would you do?

THREE intimate friends, who for many years have been on the best of terms with each other and with you, have spent the afternoon at your house, playing bridge. When tidying up after they have left you find on the floor under the bridge table a £1 Bank note, which you are certain does not belong to you.

Assuming that one of your friends dropped it when "settling up" at the end of the game you sit down and write a note to each one of them, asking if it is hers. By return of post you receive letters from all three, each claiming the note as her property, and asking you to send it back to her.

What should you do? Two of your friends are dishonest and one is innocent, but you have no means of determining which is the rightful owner of the note. If you tell them what has happened the chances are that they will never speak to each other, or to you, again, and the friendship which has endured for so many years will collapse.

On the other hand, if you decide, for the sake of perpetuating the friendship, to say nothing, you must send a Bank note to all three and vow yourself will be the poorer by £2.

In either event you will be haunted by a doubt. If you were guilty of a minor crime (debt, for instance, was included in minor crimes in 1420) you might be lucky enough to be sent to Ludgate. There was always the off-chance of squaring the jailer and buying in decent food. You had to pay rather heavily for it, so the post of chief jailer at Ludgate was much sought after.

Occasionally, however, somebody would tell tales. That meant the jailer was cowed and snick, and your sentence was doubled—sometimes trebled. So it did not always pay.

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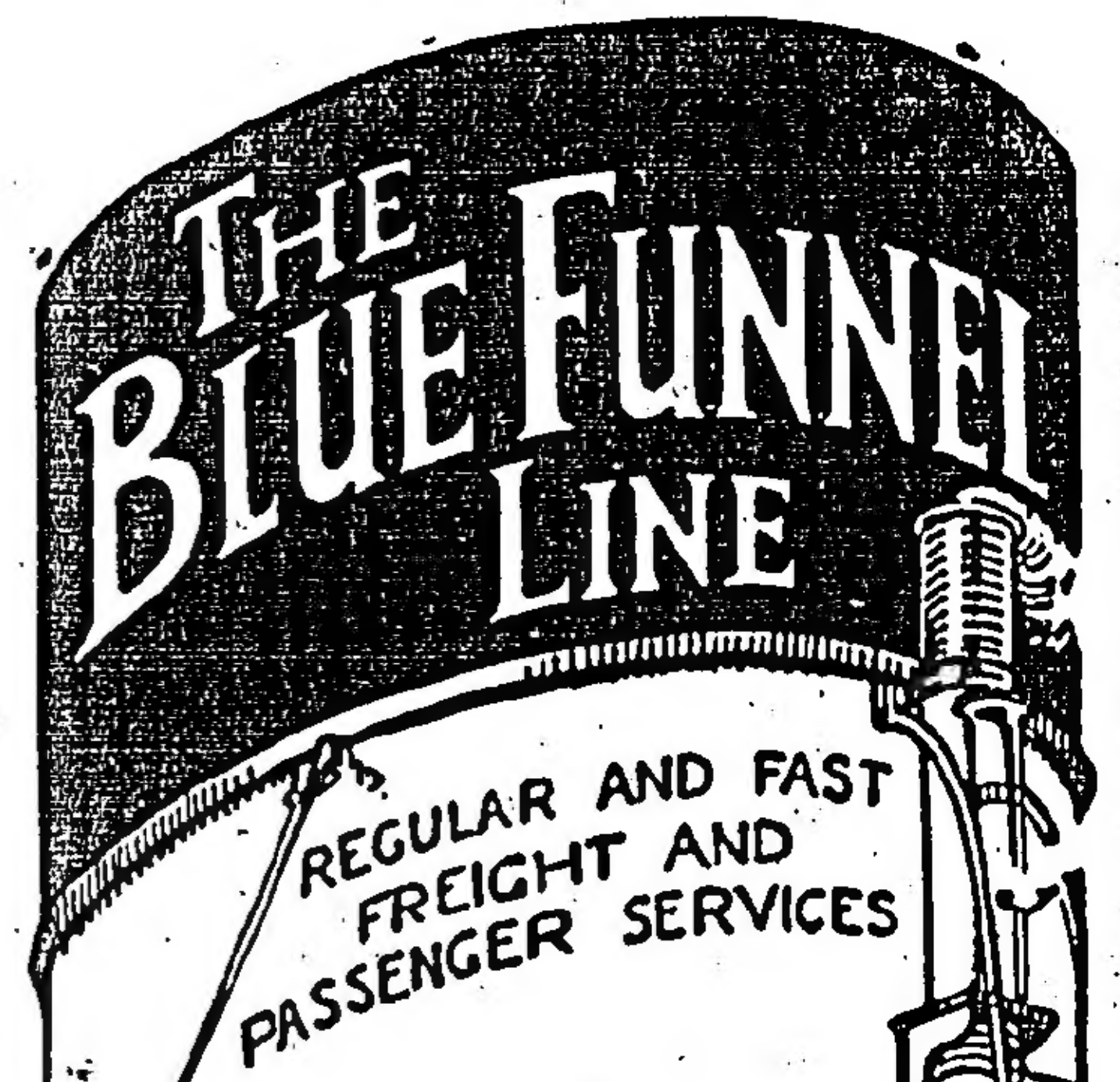
S.S. PRESIDENT McKINLEY

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

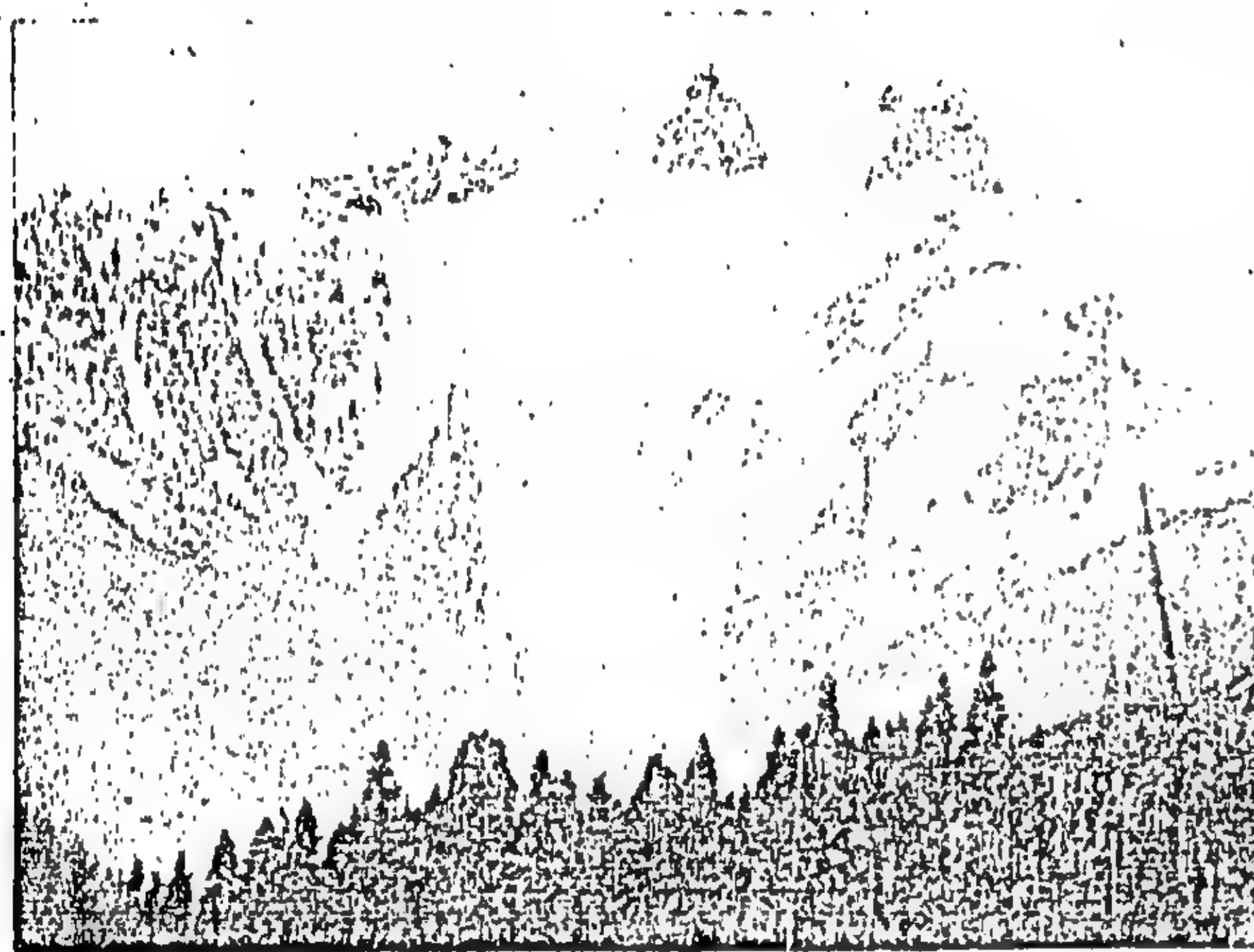
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



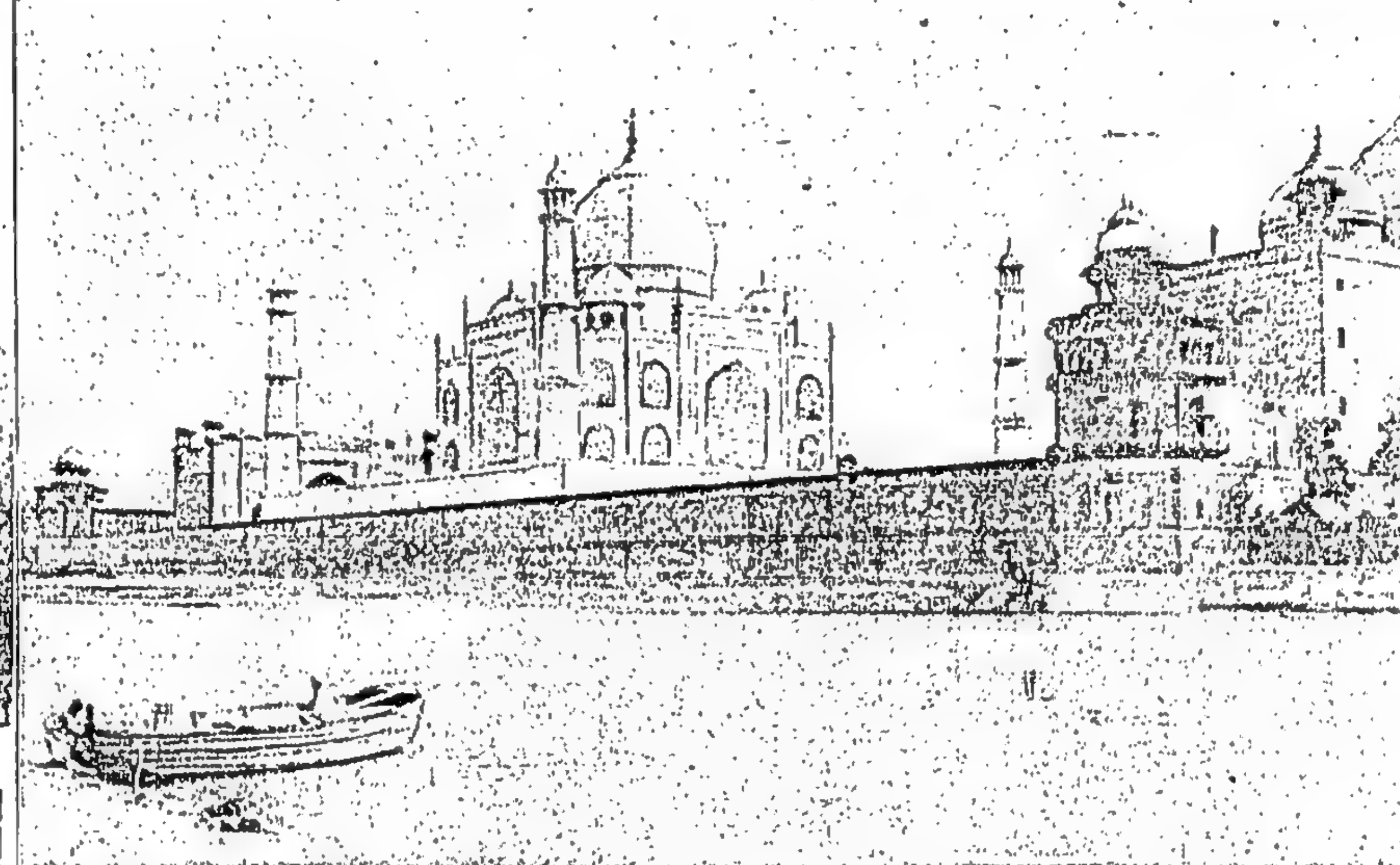
Mrs. Mary Briggs, appointed acting postmistress of Los Angeles following the death of her husband, H. B. Briggs in Washington.



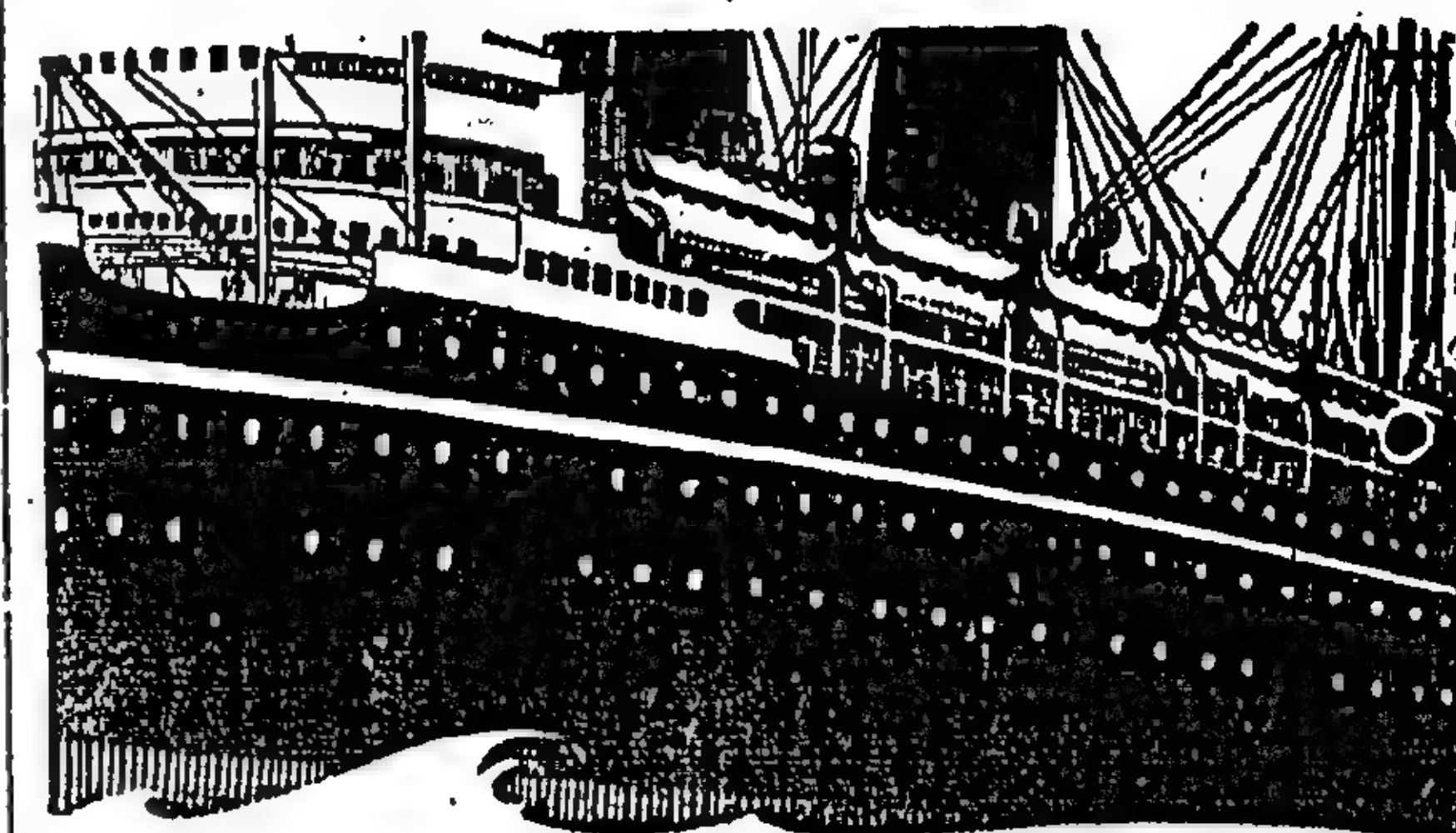
Entertaining at the palatial Civic Centre in Shanghai on the Silver Jubilee of the Republic of China, Mayor Wu Te-chen is shown above with his guests assembled in front of the City Government auditorium.



The Lions, from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.



The famous Taj Mahal at Agra in India, is called the world's most beautiful mausoleum. It was built in the 16th Century by Shah Jehan in white marble in memory of his favourite wife.



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*BURDWAN	8,000	5th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, K. burg, R'dam & Antwerp.
JEYPORE	6,000	6th Dec.	Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.
RANCHI	17,000	12th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	9th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
			* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tientsin.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Nov.	10.30 a.m.
THAWA	10,000	5th Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	19th Dec.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan.	
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

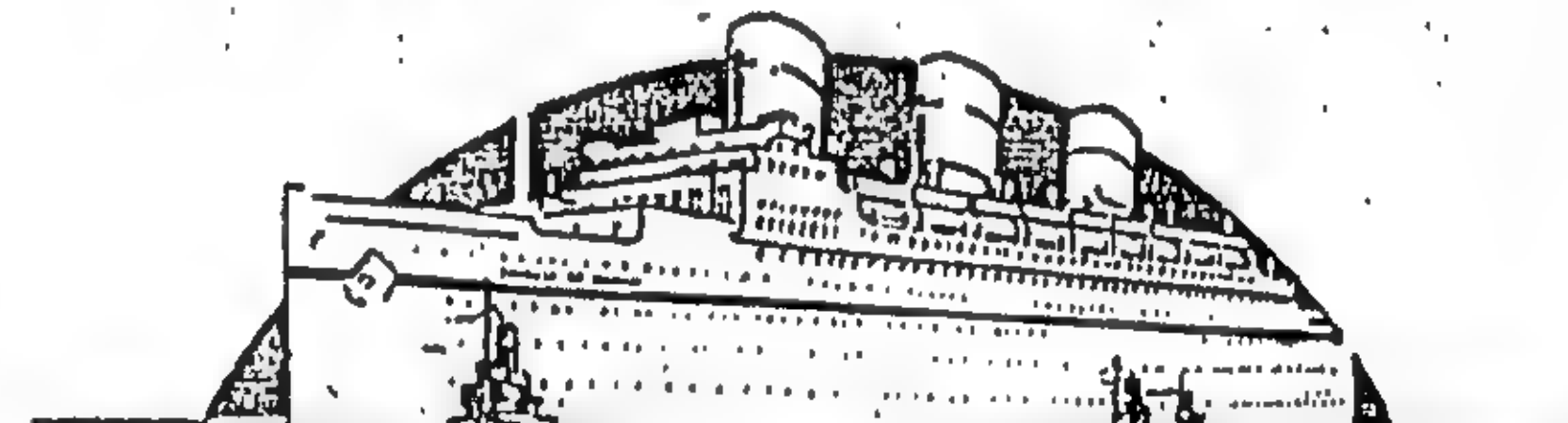
SANTHA	8,000	26th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	6th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALAMBA	7,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.
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Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Wed., 16th Dec.
Now York via Panama.
Noto Maru . . . Thurs., 3rd Dec.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Hiei Maru . . . Fri., 4th Dec.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru . . . Fri., 20th Nov.
Hakone Maru . . . Sat., 5th Dec.
Suwa Maru . . . Sat., 19th Dec.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Paris.
Kamo Maru . . . Wed., 28th Nov.
Atsuta Maru . . . Sat., 26th Dec.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tokio Maru . . . Sat., 28th Nov.
Genoa Maru . . . Mon., 7th Dec.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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CHANGTE	9 Feb.	16 Feb.	18 Feb.	3 Mar.
TAIPING	9 Mar.	16 Mar.	19 Mar.	4 Apr.

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W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.
Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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BULLETS CRASH AND FISTS FLY IN RACKET WAR!

Daring G-GIRL poses as tough gangster's girl to unmask Big Shots of Crime Trust!

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Drama Packed with Fury and Dynamite

with JOSEPH CALLEJA FLORENCE RICE ROBERT YOUNG LEWIS STONE

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"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"
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HENRY HUNTER • JUDITH BARRETT
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with ANNE SHIRLEY & JOHN BEAL
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"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

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"DEATH FLIES EAST"

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BRITISH SHIPS IN DISTRESS

AMERICAN VESSEL TAKING HELP

New York, Nov. 17. The British freighter Tweedbank has sent a wireless message out to say her master has been killed and two seamen washed overboard in terrific seas 500 miles east of the Virginia Capes.

Earlier, the British freighter Sheafport sent out an SOS that she was taking water into her engine-room. She was in the same vicinity.

NEW AMERICAN WAR PLANES SOME WILL GO TO HONOLULU

Washington, Nov. 17. The Navy Department to-day announced that it had contracted with the Consolidated Aircraft Company for the supply of 60 patrol bombers at a cost of \$8,050,000. Specifications of the planes were not made public.

However, it is understood the planes will be of the same general type as the big flying boats with which the Navy has recently had so much success.

It is understood a number of the new planes will be sent to Honolulu to replace obsolete machines.

FORMER GREEK PREMIER PASSES AWAY AFTER STROKE

Athens, Nov. 17. M. Alexander Papanastasiou, leader of the Agrarian Party and former Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, died suddenly this evening from a stroke.

Deceased was implicated in the Venizelos revolt in March last year and was subsequently tried for treason. He was the founder of the Balkan Confederation.

NEW BRITISH LOAN PLAN

\$100,000,000 NEEDED BY GOVERNMENT

London, Nov. 17. The Government is issuing a new medium-term loan of £100,000,000 in the form of 2½ per cent. Funding Loan redeemable between 1952 and 1957. The issue price is 98½.

The money will be used partly to finance the redemption of £35,000,000 bonds maturing on February 1, 1937, and partly to fund the Floating Debt.

NAZIS RELEASE PACIFIST AFTER THREE YEARS' DETENTION

Berlin, Nov. 17. Carl von Ossietzky, one of the best-known pacifist writers, has been released from prison after having been incarcerated by the Nazis in concentration camps since 1933.

PALESTINE SITUATION

London, Nov. 17. Asked whether the expeditionary force sent to Palestine because of the situation created by the general strike of Arabs would be now withdrawn, seeing that the strike had now been terminated, the Minister for War, Mr. Duff Cooper, said orders had been issued for the withdrawal of the 5th Division. Further withdrawals will depend on the situation in Palestine.

CHIANG'S SON ABROAD

Berlin, Nov. 17. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's son, Mr. W. K. Chiang, has arrived here, is staying at the home of an army captain, and will shortly begin studying at a military academy.

SCHUMANN-HEINK ILL

Hollywood, Nov. 17. Physicians reported to-day that Madame Schumann-Heink, the famous diva, is noticeably weaker and suffering from a serious recurrence of a blood ailment.

EDISON'S SON POSTED

Washington, Nov. 17. Mr. Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, has been confirmed by President Roosevelt as the Assistant-Secretary of the Navy.

MISSIONARY FREE FATHER BURNS ESCAPES FROM MANCHU BANDITS

Tokyo, Nov. 17. After having been held captive by bandits since February 8 in an almost impregnable mountain fortress in south-eastern Manchuria, the Rev. Father Joseph Clarence Burns, an American Roman Catholic missionary, has escaped and is expected to arrive in Tunghua, to the east of Mukden, to-day.

A Chinese captive named Wu was his companion in his dash for liberty.

They gained their freedom while troops were attacking the bandit forces.

During Father Burns' captivity, the bandits made extravagant demands for his ransom. One of them was for \$5,000,000 and a supply of modern weapons, including artillery.

Mr. Wu is Father Burns' Catechist. They were captured together.

Father Burns, a Maryknoll missionary, is from Toledo, Ohio. He was kidnapped by bandits outside Tunghua while he was on his way by carriage, in the company of his Chinese assistant, to conduct religious services. When the carriage was held up by bandits the driver was allowed to go free and subsequently to Tunghua to report the kidnapping to the authorities. Tunghua is in East Kirin.

Some alarm was caused when a Mukden report announced that the bandits had killed their victim, which was later proved incorrect. On March 10 Father Burns sent a letter to his church at Tunghua through the Manchukuo officials saying that he was in hands of bandits and requesting the church to negotiate with the bandit chief Chang for his release. Negotiations were most difficult because the bandits had taken to the mountains.

In May a report came from Peiping saying that the early release of the missionary was well-nigh impossible. Father Burns was held a prisoner in an impregnable fortress on a mountain peak south-east of Tunghua. The only approach to the fortress was over steep paths made difficult by melting snow and the authorities in the neighbourhood considered a pitched battle impracticable and very dangerous to the captive.

Father John Comber of the Maryknoll Mission at Tunghua said in May that Father Burns was in no immediate danger of losing his life. Reports sent by spies declared that Father Burns was being well treated and given the best to be had. The missionary was in good health and was living with Mr. Wu, the catechist, who was captured with him.

Although the Manchukuo authorities made no attempt to attack the bandits, they watched closely the movement of the gang and many soldiers in plain-clothes were sent to the mountain where Father Burns was held.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 16	Nov. 17
Paris	105.9/64	105 1/4
Geneva	21.26 1/2	21.25 1/4
Berlin	12.15	12.14 1/2
Athens	54 1/2	54 1/2
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Amsterdam	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.30 1/2	19.30 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.88 1/4	4.88 1/4
London	9.04 1/2	9.04 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Madrid	138 1/4	138 1/4
Tientsin	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Manila	4.87 1/2	4.87 1/2
Panama	28.02	28.02
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montevideo	213	213
Rio	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	660 1/2	660 1/2
Silver (forward)	21 1/4	21 1/4
Silver (spot)	21 1/4	21 1/4
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

BRITISH CENSORS AT WORK?

PAGES TORN FROM U.S. MAGAZINES

London, Nov. 17. Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labour, asked Mr. Walter Runciman in the House of Commons to-day why at least two or three pages were torn out of "two American magazines of high repute imported into England during the last few weeks."

"What is this thing the British public is not allowed to see?" she asked.

Mr. Runciman merely replied: "That is not my department."

NEW TRAINS ON UNDERGROUND STREAM-LINED TYPE

London, Nov. 17. A new stream-lined train, the first of four to be run experimentally on the London underground service, was run to-day on the Piccadilly line. Its acceleration is said to be the highest ever achieved on the underground railway, namely, two miles per hour per second, instead of 1.25 p.m.h. per second formerly.

The improvement will permit of introducing additional trains to meet traffic demands at peak periods. The train is driven by twelve instead of four motors, the horse-power being increased from 960 to 1,050. A new experimental system of forced ventilation is introduced.

REBELS STILL BOMB MADRID RELENTLESSLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

engaged in the present action.

United Press.

Stubborn Resistance

London, Nov. 17. Despite the probable entry of Spanish insurgents into Madrid over the Guadarrama River, information reaching London official circles indicates that Government troops are still engaged in the defence of the capital and will continue to show a stubborn resistance.

The Government is considering dissolving the defence committee and restoring the command of the troops to the army officers.

KING'S THOUGHT FOR KIDDIES

CORONATION PROCESSION SEATS

London, Nov. 17. In a letter from the King's Private Secretary to the Education Committee of the London County Council, His Majesty has expressed a wish that a special outing for the children of London be organised in connection with the Coronation.

The letter added that the King thought the outing should take the form of a reservation for the sole use of children, and those in charge of them, of a space along the route of the Coronation procession, in order that they might be among the first to greet him after he has been crowned.

—British Wireless.

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Nov. 17. Revenue returns shows that total ordinary revenue to date amounts to £371,315,552, as compared with £371,632,198 at the corresponding date last year. Expenditure at £472,945,341 compares with £451,525, on November 16, 1935.

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY A Virilo Drama in the Colourful West

The stars who blazed the history of the West on the Screen

HARRY CAREY
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THE LAST OUTLAW

... and a roundup of all the other buckaroos you know... in

with TOM TYLER
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RKO Radio Picture

ALSO SHOWING
EXCLUSIVE PICTURES OF THE
SENSATIONAL HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT
Between

JOE LOUIS and **JACK SHARKEY**

Joe Louis vindicate the Max Schmelling K.O. when he slashed and battered JACK SHARKEY to glory in 3 rounds

COMMENCING SATURDAY

The Giant of all Musicals with a Giant Cast

"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"

with William Powell - Myrna Loy - Louis Rainer - Virginia Bruce - Frank Morgan - Fannie Brice

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A GREAT BIG COMEDY PRODUCTION WITH
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDY STARS.
NEW AND SENSATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT!

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(Even greater than in "42nd Street")

ALICE FAYE **JACK OAKIE**

ARLINE JUDGE • MONA BARRE
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FATS WALLER • NICK LONG, Jr.
KENNY BAKER

Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan
Directed by Sidney Lanfield
From a story by Vina Delmar

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OF HONG KONG FROM THE MAGIC CARPET

FRI. SAT. A TRULY GREAT PICTURE!

One of the most fascinating films in recent years.
It is Paul Muni's greatest screen achievement.

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MATINEES: 20c-30c-50c-70c-100c-150c-200c-300c-400c-500c-600c-700c-800c-900c-1000c

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THE BIGGEST "OLD FAVOURITE" OF THE SEASON!
THIS IS POSITIVELY YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY OF
SEEING THIS CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN!

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

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GARY COOPER
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SIR GUY STANDING
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and Kathleen Burke
A Paramount Picture
Directed by Henry Hathaway

TO-MORROW AND FRIDAY
THE DARING COMEDY FROM THE GREAT PLAY I.
"WHILE PARENTS SLEEP"
A British and Dominions Production.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY
RANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria
Hongkong.

STAR

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

JAN KIEPURA

GLADYS SWARTHOUT

Give Us This Night.

with PHILIP MERIVALE • BENNY BAKER
Lyrics and Music by Oscar Hammerstein II and Erich Korngold. Directed by Alexander Hall. A Paramount Picture.

TO-MORROW

ONE OF THE 10 BEST 1935 BRITISH PRODUCTIONS

ANNA NEACLE
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE **"NELL GWYN"**

**SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$30.00 PER ANNUM**

Three Minute Puddings

ANNE SELBY suggests some quickly made puddings for use when time is short.

Gateau des Fruits

Drain the juice from a tin of fruit salad, and add a little almond or maraschino essence. With it moisten an oval border sponge cake. Arrange the fruit in the cake, putting the green-gages and cherries prettily on top, and garnish with a few heaps of whipped cream.

Marshmallow Pears

Put some crumbled macaroons on a flat fireproof dish and on them arrange some lined pears. Fill the centres with chopped walnuts and put two quartered marshmallows on each pear. Put under the grill, or in a hot oven for a minute or two to toast the marshmallows and serve cold.

Banana Chocolate Pudding

Spread some raspberry jam in a glass dish, cover with sliced very ripe bananas, and sprinkle the bananas with flaked chocolate. Continue layers, finishing with chocolate. A little cream can be put on top, if liked, and decorated with cherries and angelica.

Syllabubs

are extravagant and should only be used when time is more precious than money and for discriminating guests, for they are unusually good. For four people, put half a pint of cream into a bowl, add half a wine-glass of rum or brandy and the same quantity of sherry, the strained juice of half a lemon, and two ounces of caster sugar. Stir together and the cream thickens at once. Put into individual glasses and put half a glace cherry or a pinch of chopped pistachio nut on top of each.

OUT of SCHOOL FROCKS

Fashions to Please Small Daughters

by MARY GRACE



JUMPER suit, pinafore frock, velvet and tweed—a "crocodile" of practical and pretty schoolgirl fashions, which are described in this article.

"A JUMPER suit," says tomorrow Ann. "A velvet frock," says Mary. "It feels so lovely." Most small daughters have their own ideas on what they would like to wear during out of school hours.

School clothes are, comparatively speaking, uniform in cut and style. Gym tunics and blouses, blouses and skirts, navy or brown wool frocks. For outdoor wear, tailored cloth coats, with or without a belt or with a half belt, but all more or less of the same type, are worn with a pull-on felt hat or beret.

The younger generation like to have a say in the selection of their playtime clothes. Even if they are only allowed to select the colour, it helps to develop their taste in dress, and also teaches them to think out what suits them.

Individual Styles

After the uniformity of school clothes they will turn with relief to dresses that are attractive and have a distinct fashion note like the grown-up styles, that mother wears.

The designs sketched are individual styles for girls from sixteen years down to the three-year-old baby sister of the family.

Girls from twelve to sixteen are usually content to dress, but you invariably find that from twelve onwards they begin to

take a real grown-up interest in their clothes. In the jumper suit sketched at the top of the page there is a smart fashion detail introduced in the squared shoulder line of the sleeves. "Just like mother's or grown-up sister's," Miss Sixteen will murmur happily to herself. The collar and cuffs are in the lighter contrast so prevalent in girls' autumn styles.

A tweed turtleneck jumper with a plain edged skirt is nice for a sports-loving girl. A lightning fastener gives it a sophisticated touch, as does the ravelled tweed edge that forms the fringe. Wrapover skirts of boldly-patterned tartan decorated with a giant safety pin and worn with a plain coloured woollen jumper will also appeal to many. These with pleated

skirts are much in the news just now. Velvet is largely used for best-wear frocks. It is warm and serviceable as well as dressy. Small notice is the with one of the latest cord necks, the collar and cuffs giving the light relief so pleasant on dark winter dresses.

Pinafore frocks, whether for grown-ups or children, always have a romantic air, making us think of picturesque Central Europe villages where life, according to the musical comedy and the film world, seems to be one long wearing of decorative frocks.

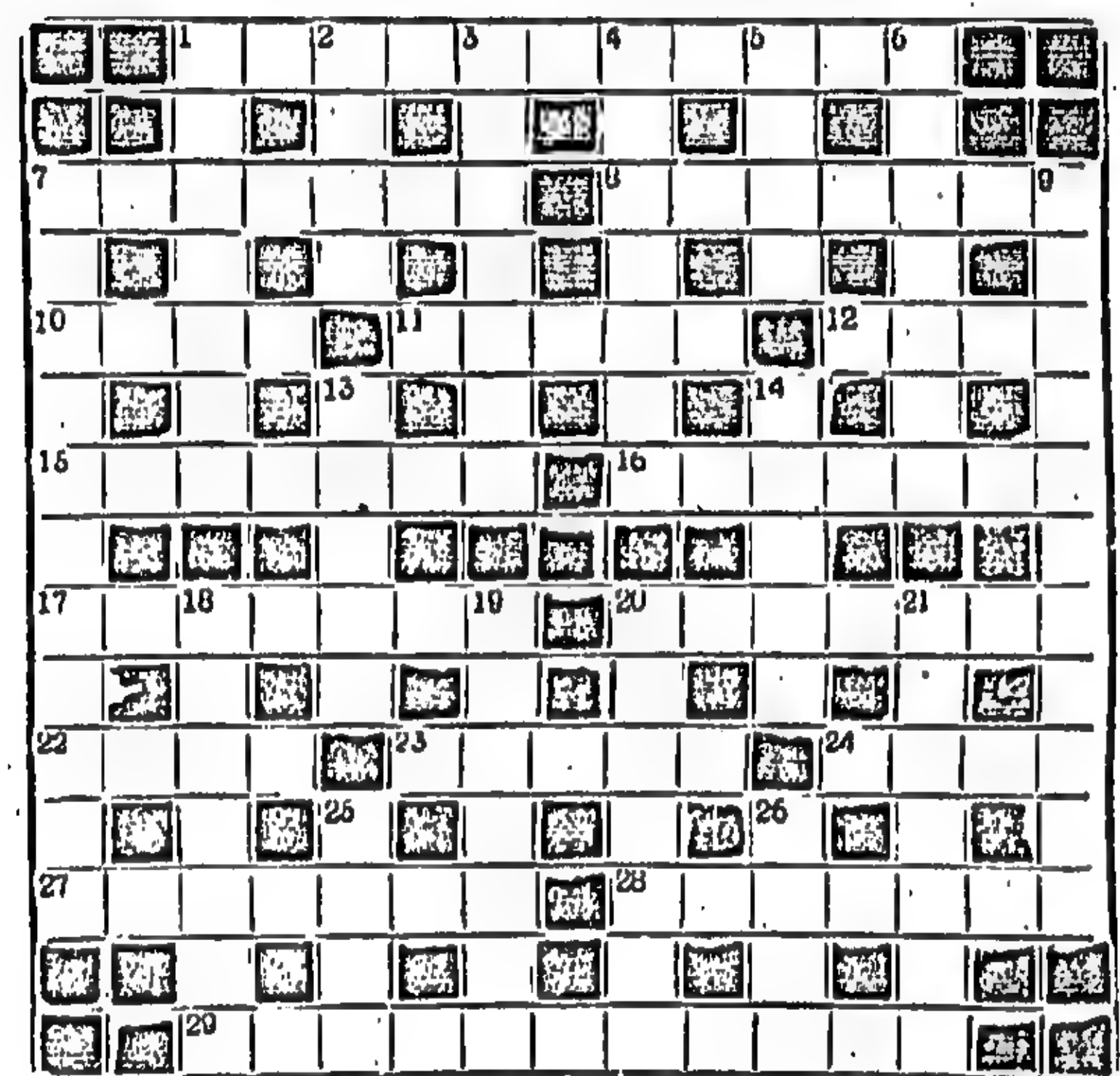
At any rate, we are happy to adopt this style for our everyday needs. A white blouse with coloured embroidery looks pretty beneath rosy cheeks and bright curling hair, whether it is glossy dark or of a blonde fairness.

Tucks & Frills

Printed frocks, too, are a good choice, and there are many novel prints in the shops. No floral designs for winter, but small patterns in cherry colours. The sketch shows a dress to suit an eight-year-old—a simply-cut style relying on pretty frillings to enhance its attractiveness.

Tucks play their part in the washable velveteen frock selected for a child of three to four years. They give a bold effect to the bodice. The novel shaped collar is buttoned on either side.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Order for a City bridge.
- 7 A clock or a pedestrian may be. (Two words, 3 and 4).
- 8 Some breeze!
- 10 Horses.
- 11 A mere change of title.
- 12 A fairy has just escaped danger.
- 15 Plus one.
- 16 Layer.
- 17 Time's up per force.
- 20 A kind of beaconlight.
- 22 There's a certain importance in such valuable paper.
- 23 Fish.
- 24 Mien.
- 27 Like a 20 Down and rather like a Pope.
- 28 It begins in it.
- 29 Ma kept a 26 Down possibly, but what were the Zoo sleuths doing?

DOWN

- 1 Not where the orchestral parts are kept.
- 2 Book of the Bible.
- 3 Relative.
- 4 Game that starts with torture.
- 5 Bridge feature.
- 6 Most willingly.
- 7 By Kipling.
- 9 Lot magician become like many of my clues.

- 13 This officer is a sailor.
- 14 It means go.
- 18 Perhaps the first thing G.B.S. ever learnt to write.
- 19 Might take the form of a present, but would it be a welcome one?
- 20 The bliss of life.
- 21 It's a man (anagram).
- 25 Form of wickedness to hold tight.
- 26 The righteous are bold as one, says the Book of Proverbs.

Yesterday's Solution.

ACROSS: 1. DUTY, 2. ABOUT, 3. CUP, 4. PAPA, 5. STRIVE, 6. LIP, 7. POND, 8. FISH, 9. LASH, 10. SCOT, 11. SLOT, 12. AUSTRIAN, 13. FISH, 14. BROTHER, 15. SHORTEN, 16. OCEAN, 17. FIFTY, 18. RIVER, 19. LIVED, 20. DRAFT, 21. O. ACROSS: 1. DUTY, 2. ABOUT, 3. CUP, 4. PAPA, 5. STRIVE, 6. LIP, 7. POND, 8. FISH, 9. LASH, 10. SCOT, 11. SLOT, 12. AUSTRIAN, 13. FISH, 14. BROTHER, 15. SHORTEN, 16. OCEAN, 17. FIFTY, 18. RIVER, 19. LIVED, 20. DRAFT, 21. O.

YES! You can match your knitted sweater, hat and scarf with a fabric—if you make them all with "Viyella" Knittings—the yarns that match.

"Viyella Thirty-Six"

"Viyella Thirty-Six" is woven from the same yarn as "Viyella" Knittings and dyed in the same dyes. It's good for sports clothes—in tartans, plaids, checks and plain shades! 36 inches wide.

Ideally suitable for Winter and Home Leave Frocks.

"Yes, it washes . . . No, it never shrinks."



Of all first class stores throughout the East. If any difficulty please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.

Look for the Name on the Selvedge.

Name Chart

MAUD

Symbol: Daybreak in the East.

HE name of Maud is expressive of promise, a pledge of delights to come, a forecast of joy.

Wednesday brings luck, and the most fortunate hour of the day is noon; the sunset hour is also lucky and the 14th and 23rd days of the month are essentially favourable.

Wear opals if your name is Maud, they bring tender love and increase faithfulness in the beloved.

Blues of all shades are harmonious they add to your personal magnetism and lend you poise and confidence.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CONTRIBUTIONS TO HONGKONG FUNDS

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledges further donations to the King George V Memorial Fund, as follows: Previously acknowledged \$87,972.55

H. S. Lee 100.00

Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China 2,500.00

\$90,572.55

POPPY DAY FUND

Previously acknowledged \$12,892.33

Further Hongkong Street Sales 27.54

Kowloon Cricket Club (Armistice Eve Raffle) 81.75

D. Nicholson 5.00

H.M.S. "Diana" 21.20

"Stan" 20.00

Further Kowloon Street

Sweet Affair

MERINGUE in a Cafe is a useful sweet, for hot or cold service. It can be economically assembled from that odd gill of coffee left in the pot, and the last of the sponge sandwich.

In ingredients: 3 penny sized sponge cakes; a few blanched and chopped almonds; 1 gill strong coffee; 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 rounded teaspoon of cornflour; a little diced apricot, or apricot jam; 1 yolk of egg; 1 to 2 whites of egg; ½ gill fresh milk; ½ oz. butter.

SPLIT the sponge cakes lengthwise, and spread them fairly generously with the jam, then slice them across in two or more pieces. Place them in layers, with the almonds, in a buttered soufflé dish. If using fruit, layer the sponge with the diced fruit.

Prepare a sauce by blending the cornflour with a little of the milk.

Boil the remainder of the milk with the coffee. When heated, pour over the cornflour, and return it to the pan, and boil, stirring for a minute or two.

Remove this from the heat, add the butter, and cool slightly before adding the egg yolk. Pour the mixture over the prepared dish, and allow to stand a short while for the sponge to absorb the sauce.

Meanwhile, the whites of egg can be beaten to a stiff froth, and a tablespoon of caster sugar added for each white used, to make a meringue for the top. Pipe this evenly to hide the coffee, and dredge a little more sugar to form a "crust."

The meringue is now placed in a very moderate oven for about 30 minutes, until it is crisply set and lightly browned.

For a cold serving crystallised apricot or cherry decorations can be added, with the glinting green of angelica leaves for background.

Sales 4.70
Grand Lodge of England (R.A.O.B.) 50.

\$13,114.42

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maumder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Cheques should be made payable

to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

The Hongkong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the following subscriptions: Hongkong Telephone Co., Ltd. \$500
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Limited 250

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GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT-STARVATION AND GIVES YOU ALL-DAY ENERGY

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CORONATION CENSUS TO FIND 1,500,000 HOMES

"I Never Intended To Scuttle The Ship"

—Skipper Orsborne
SKIPPER GEORGE BLACK ORSBORNE, of the Grimsby trawler *Girl Pat*, in the witness-box for four hours at the Old Bailey, declared that at no time did he intend to scuttle the vessel.

He described how at Georgetown, when the ship arrived, he sold the story of the trip to newspaper interests for £5,000.

He was sharing the money with the four members of his crew and they were receiving £5 a week.

James Orsborne, the skipper's brother, denied "fantastic" suggestions that the object of the trip might have been pearl or treasure hunting.

George Orsborne, who is 38, and James (31), are charged before Mr. Justice Singleton with stealing the *Girl Pat*. They plead not guilty.

Mr. Tom Moore, managing director of the company owning the *Girl Pat*, had earlier emphatically denied suggesting to Captain Orsborne that the ship should be thrown away to get the insurance money.

Captain Orsborne, continuing his evidence the previous day, said that when they set out from Dakar they had about 24 hours' stores and water for eight days.

AT DEVIL'S ISLE

It took 10 days to reach the other side of the Atlantic. They first sighted land at Devil's Island.

Their boat had then no food on her and they got supplies from Devil's Island for a month.

As they approached Georgetown on the evening of June 18 an aeroplane flew over and dropped a message asking if they were the *Girl Pat*.

He signalled that night outside the three-mile limit.

There was nothing to prevent them sailing away that night. They still had enough oil to go about 50 miles and had made five sails.

Next morning the *Pomeroon* (a river passenger boat, he explained) approached them while they were still outside the three-mile limit.

As she did so he asked for a Lloyd's agent, but got no reply. He took up his anchor and made straight for the harbour.

"The *Pomeroon*," Orsborne added, "tried to come alongside, which was very dangerous. There were 30 or 40 armed black policemen or soldiers on board her."

"She smashed the ship's side in as they tried to board. As we got close to harbour our oil ran out and we asked for a tow and they towed us in. I went ashore and later that day made a statement to the police."

"We were arrested on landing and released the next day at one o'clock."

SENT TO PRISON IN FRANCE

From A Special Correspondent

London, Nov. 1.
AN appeal is to be made by the Foreign Office on behalf of William Warren, a 70-year-old British subject who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment yesterday at Avignon, Nord Department, France.

Warren was accused of swindling a farmer named Briant of £250 by means of a confidence trick.

The British Consul in Lille brought evidence to show that Warren was in Cairo at the time of the crime. Today he sent a full report of the case to the Foreign Office with Warren's solicitor.

I understand that the case will probably be taken up with the Public Prosecutor in Paris after examination by the London and the Consul department of the Foreign Office.

"ONE TRIP LIKE THAT"

You are saying definitely that Mr. Moore told you to throw that ship away?—He said so in his own words. What were the plainest words he used?—He wanted us to make the biggest trip she could possibly make.

Orsborne told the judge he was referring to the fishing-ship owners want that?—She could only make one trip like that.

Orsborne said Mr. Moore offered him 15 per cent. of the value of the ship.

Mr. Scott: £545, for taking a ship out?—Yes, if she did not come back. Did you ever intend to scuttle the *Girl Pat*?—No, I never did.

What did you take it out for?—I had not made up my mind.

James Orsborne, questioned by Mr. Scott, denied they were to fish for pearls or hunt for treasure on a coral island.

The trial was adjourned.

Within 100 Miles of London

"BOOK EARLY"
Check on Prices

By MONTAGUE SMITH

A GIGANTIC CENSUS OF ALL POSSIBLE ACCOMMODATION IN LONDON, AND IN TOWNS WITHIN 100-MILES RADIUS, FOR CORONATION VISITORS NEXT MAY IS TO BE UNDERTAKEN IMMEDIATELY BY THE HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN.

This huge survey will remove the fears of people who have thought that they will either be unable to get rooms or will have to pay exorbitant prices.

The secretary of the association told me "We invite all proprietors of hotels, licensed and unlicensed, boarding houses, lodging houses, flats, and private houses within the radius of 100 miles to write to the offices of the association, 11, Southampton-row, Strand, giving full particulars of the accommodation available and the terms."

NO PROFITEERING

"When we have completed this census in a few weeks, we shall be able to supply all applicants with particulars of where they can stay for the Coronation."

"People who offer rooms at what we consider extravagant charges will not be included in our lists. It is the aim of all members of our association and kindred bodies to prevent profiteering of any kind in rooms for the Coronation."

"Applicants for rooms for one or two nights before and after Coronation Day on May 12, however, stand little chance of obtaining them. The demand is very great and many hotels and boarding-houses will accept advance bookings only for a minimum of five days."

So far the association is conducting the census without charge.

OFFICIAL GUESTS

No applicant need be afraid of being unable to secure accommodation. In London's most luxurious hotels there will be many official visitors, guests of the Government, for whom accommodation will be provided. These include reigning monarchs and their suites, and Ministers and officials who will be arriving for the Imperial Conference, which is almost coincident with the Coronation.

For these guests the association has been informed that the Government will require for a considerable time 900 bedrooms. These will be allocated on a quota basis among London's best hotels. The hotels generally rated as first-class in London number 27, and provide among them 12,000 bedrooms.

There are, according to the association, whose president is Mr. G. Reeves-Smith, of the Savoy Hotel, a further 5,000 good hotels in London, providing 250,000 rooms, and smaller hotels and boarding-houses which normally offer another 250,000 rooms.

RESORTS AID

Additional accommodation at seaside resorts and other towns within quick travelling distance of London could, it is calculated, easily provide for at least another 1,000,000 visitors.

The Office of Works announced that it is useless for members of the public to apply to the department for seats, and no such applications can be considered.

Six new members have been added to the Executive Committee of the Privy Council which is making arrangements for the Coronation, the *London Gazette* announced.

They are: Major the Hon. Alexander Hardinge, the King's Private Secretary; Brigadier-General Sir Hill Child, Master of the Household at Buckingham Palace; Col. Sir Donald Banks, Permanent Secretary to the Air Ministry; Sir Archibald Carter, Permanent Secretary of the Admiralty; Major Ulick Alexander, Keeper of the Privy Purse; Lt.-Col. T. E. G. Nugent, Comptroller of the Lord Chamberlain's Department.

MR. ROCKEFELLER, JUN., TO MOVE FROM £60,000 HOUSE TO CITY FLAT

New York, Nov. 8.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jun., whose New York residence since 1912 has been an eight-storey house which he built next door to his father's four-storey home in Fifty-fourth Street, west of Fifth-avenue, is to follow the example of thousands of other wealthy Americans and make his city home in a flat.

He has signed a long-term lease on a flat consisting of 10 rooms on the 15th and 16th floors of a building at Corner Park-avenue, New York's most fashionable residential thoroughfare.

His house, together with the adjoining one purchased by his father 40 years ago, may be demolished to make way for a more modern structure in a neighbourhood where the Rockefeller family have important holdings.

Whether Mr. Rockefeller intends to move his art treasures to the flat is not yet known. The house he is vacating cost £40,000 to build and £20,000 to decorate.



Trimmed with the London Sunflower a Republican supporter canvasses for the G.O.P. presidential nominee.

King Of Tricksters Jailed Again

Amiens, Nov. 10.

WILLIAM WARREN, alias "Bludger Bill," world's richest "con man," brought from a French convict prison, where he is now serving his second term of five years' penal servitude in France, stood to-day in Avesnes Court and listened unmoved while French magistrates sentenced him on a fresh charge for a further five years' imprisonment and £30 fine.

Six months ago Warren stood before the court in nearby Amiens and listened with the same impassivity while sentence of five years was pronounced for a confidence trick.

Bluff, honest-looking Australian-born William Warren is now nearly 70.

He is reputed to have "earned" at one time £20,000 a year. A single swindle of £23,000 on a Hull ship owner, Sir Walter Cockburn, brought him his first five years in a French prison in 1923. Prisons of half a dozen other countries have also held William Warren.

LAUREL ASKS FOR DIVORCE

THE matrimonial troubles of Stan Laurel, the mournful member of the "Laurel and Hardy" film team, are before the Los Angeles court again. Laurel has begun a divorce suit in answer to the action by his second wife, formerly Mrs. Virginia Ruth Rogers, for separate maintenance.

He alleges that she is selfish and obstinate, that she meddled in his business affairs, and falsely accused him of associating with other women.

Opposing his wife's demand for monthly alimony of £250, Laurel stated that he received no regular salary but was paid £13,000 a picture. He declared that his wife had an assured income of £34 a month from a £10,000 annuity which he had taken out for her.

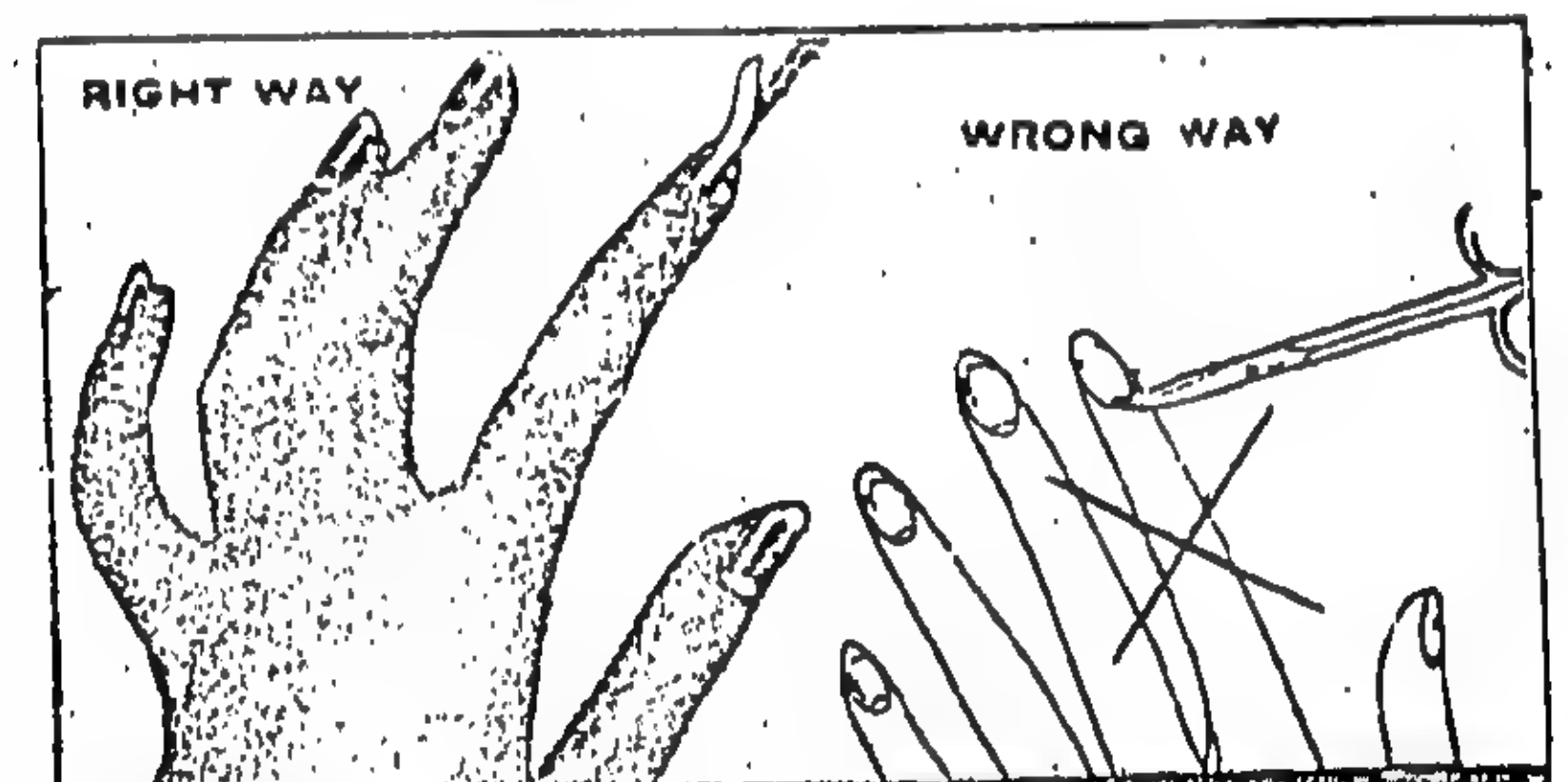
YOUR ASSURANCE OF SAFETY



Some scientific facts regarding KLIM

- UNIFORMITY.** It is uniform in analysis, being the combined milk of many herds.
- SAFETY.** It is assuredly free of pathogenic bacteria and all other undesirable organisms.
- LOW BACTERIA.** When liquefied it has a bacteria count which averages less than 3,000 per c. c. and is equivalent in freshness to fluid milk delivered ONE HOUR after pasteurisation.
- DIGESTIBILITY.** Its finely divided casein precipitates in soft friable curds exposing a much greater surface to digestive action, resulting in more complete assimilation.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL STORES



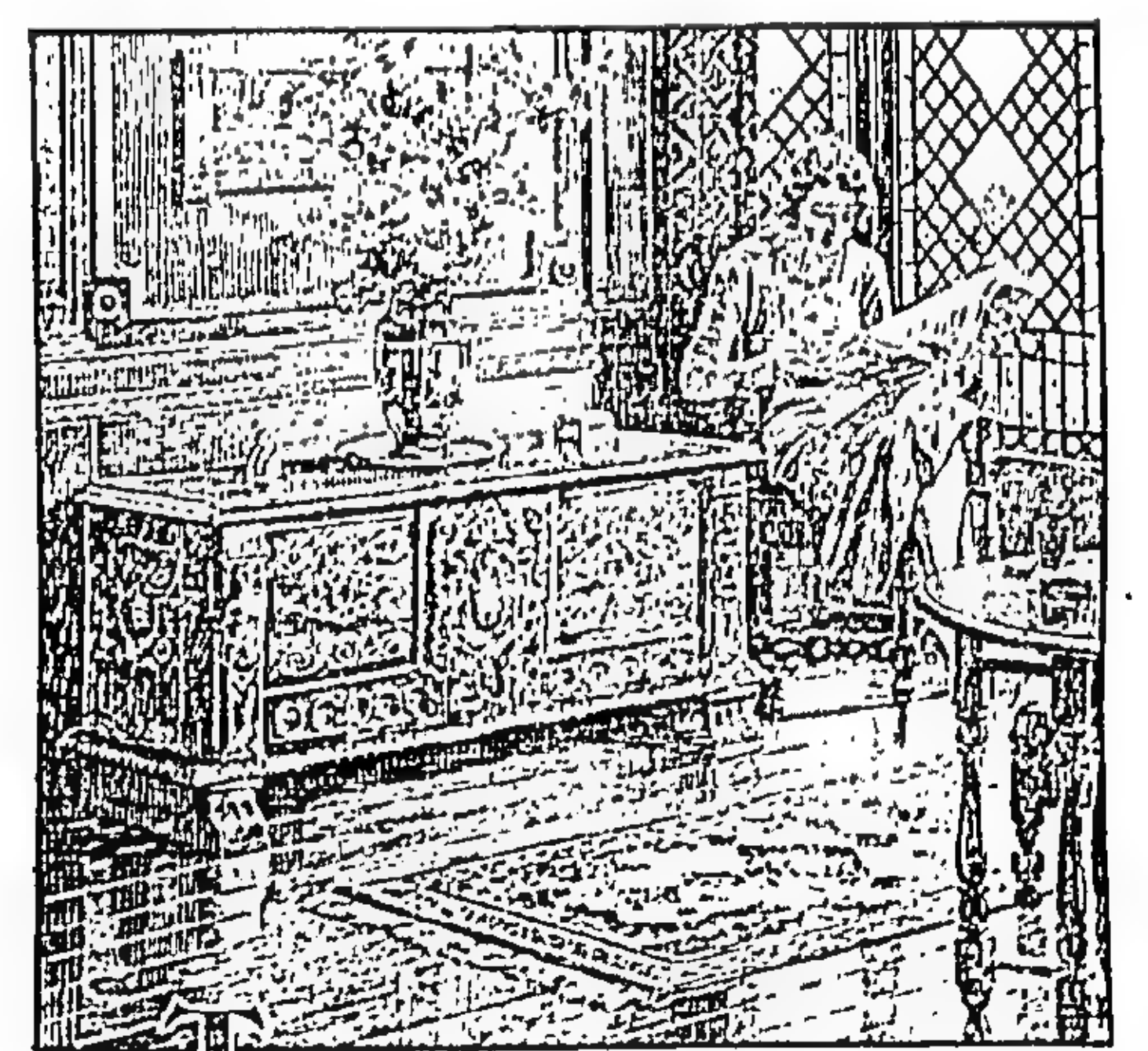
MANICURE YOUR NAILS THE CUTEX WAY

CUTEX FOR LOVELY NAILS
Follow this easy method.
Apply Cutex Cuticle Remover to the cuticle, soak and rinse fingers, wipe away loosened tissue. Cuticle. Work with the Cuticle Remover under nail tips, rinse, and see how stains disappear.

Brush on one of Cutex's lovely new shades of liquid polish that wears evenly for days. It is waterproof, even against hot water. Avoid imitations—imitations can be prosecuted!

Only with Cutex can you obtain the smart effects that determine that chic which every girl desires.
On sale at new low prices
CUTEX
Everything for lovely nails.

CUTEX
Sole Agents For Hongkong And South China
W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.



There's a polished home in every tin



Clean your floors with 'Mansion' and see how quickly its mirror-like brilliance imparts a new beauty to your home. Stained or Parquet Floors take on a new richness of colour and all the beauty of the grain in the wood is fully revealed. 'Mansion' also leaves a hard, bright finish that protects the surface and lengthens the life of linoleum. FOR DARK WOODS—USE DARK MANSION.

Obtainable at all leading Stores.

Sole Agents: Imperial Chemical Industries (China), Ltd.



"Makes me fit and keeps me well"

'KEPLER' COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract makes and keeps children fit and well. This vitalising food is delicious in flavour and rich in Vitamins A, B and D.

TRADE 'KEPLER' MARK
COD Liver Oil with MALT Extract

Hygienically-sealed bottles of two sizes, from all Pharmacies and Stores
BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO.
(THE WELLCOME FOUNDATION LTD., LONDON, ENGL.)
LONDON AND SHANGHAI

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 Words \$1.50

for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

FURS: silver foxes and an exclusive selection of furs on sale at Alaska Fur Co., Kowloon Building, top floor, 20, Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE.

TO BE SOLD—An Attractive well built modern Residence, situated in one of the most delightful and healthy districts of Hongkong, overlooking the ocean at Pokfulam. Containing three bedrooms, two bathrooms, dining room, drawing room, ample servants' quarters, sun lavatories, H. & C. Water, tennis court, garage for two cars. 34,375 sq. feet of land. Price \$55,000. Apply G. H. Wilson, Robertson Wilson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "MARECHAL JOFFRE" No. 27 A/36

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 14th November, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th November, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 20th November, 1936. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1936.

BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, SANDAKAN AND MANILA.

The Motor Vessel, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th November, 1936, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd December, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chipped, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 18th November, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1936.

GRAND CARNIVAL DANCE

The Ship's Company of H.M.S. "BERWICK" will hold their first Grand Carnival Dance, by kind permission of Captain E. R. Bent, D.S.C., R.N., on

WEDNESDAY, 18th NOVEMBER

in the

CHINA FLEET CLUB

at 8.30 p.m.

Ladies by invitation.

Gentlemen \$1.00.

Light refreshments included.
DON'T MISS THIS ENJOYABLE
EVENT.

PALESTINE SITUATION

London, Nov. 17.

Asked whether the expeditionary force sent to Palestine because of the situation created by the general strike of Arabs would be now withdrawn, seeing that the strike had now been terminated, the Minister for War, Mr. Duff Cooper, said orders had been issued for the withdrawal of the 5th Division. Further withdrawals will depend on the situation in Palestine.—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY OF HONG KONG.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the JACOBSON ROOM, HONG KONG HOTEL at 5.30 p.m. on THURSDAY, 19th November, 1936.

Business.

(1) To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 30th September, 1936.

(2) To elect Officers for the ensuing year.

R. H. C. HALLOWES, Hon. Secretary.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Nov. 16.	Nov. 17.
Paris	105.0/04	105.11
Geneva	21.20 1/2	21.25 1/2
Berlin	12.15	12.14 1/2
Athens	545	545
Milan	92 1/2	92 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.30 1/2	10.30 1/2
Shanghai	1/23 1/2	1/23 1/2
New York	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Amsterdam	9.04 1/2	9.04 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	138 1/2	138 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hankow	1/3	1/3
Hongkong	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
Manila	4.07 1/4	4.08 1/4
Bombay	28.92	28.92 1/2
Yokohama	1/21 1/2	1/21 1/2
Delgrade	213	213
Monte Video	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	60 1/2	60 1/2
Sao Paulo	21 1/2	21 1/2
Silver (Spot)	21 1/2	21 1/2
War Loan	106 1/2	106 1/2

—British Wireless.

EXCHANGE

	Selling	Buying
T.T. Demand	1/23 1/2	1/23 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	1/23 1/2	1/23 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	106	106
T.T. India	82	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/4	30 1/4
T.T. Manila	60 1/4	60 1/4
T.T. Batavia	153 1/4	153 1/4
T.T. Hongkong	138 1/2	138 1/2
T.T. Saigon	6 1/2	6 1/2
T.T. France	6 1/2	6 1/2
T.T. Germany	75	75
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/4	131 1/4
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/4	1/6 1/4
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2	65 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/33 1/2	1/33 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/33 1/2	1/33 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/4	30 1/4
4 m/s. France	6 1/2	6 1/2
30 d/s. India	82 1/2	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 15/- (Fifteen Shillings) per Share on account of the year 1936 has been declared payable on FRIDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER, 1936, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER, to THURSDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 7th October, 1936.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wan-chai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

WHITE CITY SITE

London, Nov. 17. The London County Council to-day adopted a recommendation for the development of the White City site at Hammersmith for housing purposes at a total estimated cost of £2,280,000. A total of 2,280 dwellings, fourteen shops and administrative buildings and children's playgrounds is proposed.—British Wireless.

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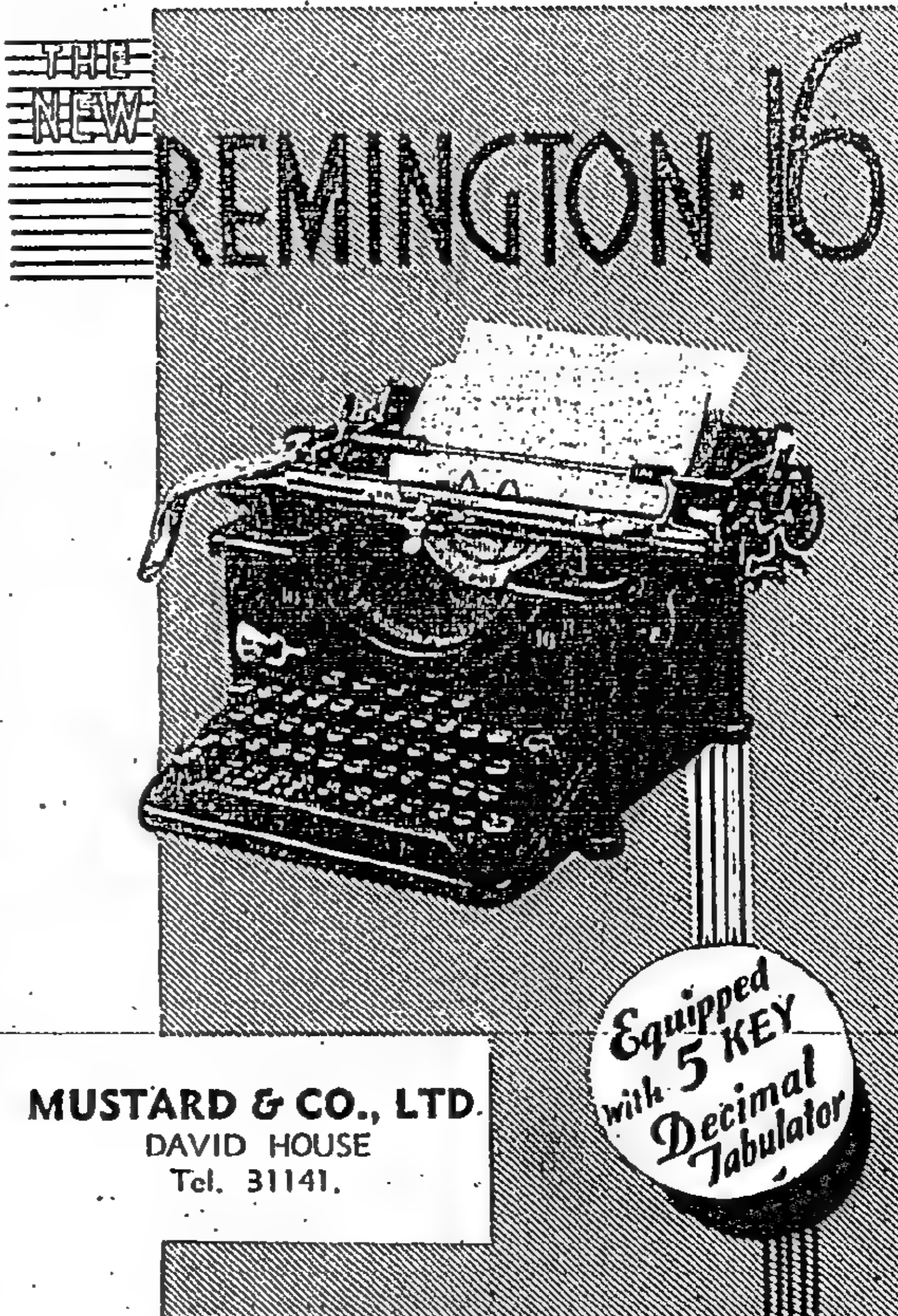
NOTICE

In connection with the Dysentery epidemic we beg to advise that from to-day and until further notice all Milk and Cream supplied by this Company will be Pasteurized.

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GUY KIBBEE DUMBRILLE
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POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS.

Australia and Manila	Alaska Maru	November 19.
Halong	Canton	November 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 1st November)	Emp. of Russia	November 19.
Japan	Sanjos Maru	November 19.
Amoy	Shirata	November 19.
Shanghai and Foochow	Szechuen	November 19.
Japan and Shanghai	Yasukuni Maru	November 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 29th October)	Chichibu Maru	November 20.
Manila	General Pershing	November 20.
Shanghai	Chelona	November 20.
Straits	Nagato Maru	November 20.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	November 20.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Wednesday.		
Samsui and Wuchow	Chung On	Wed., Nov. 19, 4.00 p.m.
Almali, for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Wed., Nov. 19, 5.00 p.m.
	Q. P. O.	Letters, Nov. 19, 5 a.m.
Thursday.		
Fort Bayard	Wing Wah	Thurs., Nov. 19, 9 a.m.
Almali for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 19, Noon.
	Letters	Nov. 19, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa.	Sanjos Maru	Thurs., Nov. 19, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Japan	Atsuta Maru	Thurs., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Fooshing	Thurs., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
Letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service—due London, 30th Nov.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 20, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 24th November.	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Nov. 20, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Nov. 19, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Nov. 20, 0.30 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" (due Amsterdam, 30th November)	Yasukuni Maru	Fri., Nov. 20, 12.30 p.m.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Reg., Nov. 20, 12.30 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 20, 1 p.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,685 b.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$107 n.
Chartered Bank, £15% n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £14 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$3 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$263 b.
Union Ins., \$600 b.
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.
H. K. Fire, Ins., \$265 n.
Internatl. Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$30 n.
H. K. Steamboats, \$6.75 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$35 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n.
Shell (Bearer), 118/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.

Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$109 n.
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 n.
Providents (old), \$2 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$81 1/2 n.

Mining

Kailan Mining Ad., 16/ n.
Rauha, \$13.70 n.
Venz: Goldfield 66 1/2 b.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 3.90
Atoka, P. 56
Baguio Gold, P. 28 1/2
Balatoc Min., P. 16 1/4
Benguet Consols, P. 14 1/4
Benguet Expl., 28 1/2 cts. n.
Big Wedges, P. 46
Consolidated Mines, P. .04
Demonstrations, P. .89
Ipo Gold, P. .23
I. X. L., P. 1.75
Itogons, P. 1.80
Masbate Consol, P. .47
Northern Min., P. 21 1/2
Paracale Gumau, P. .62
Salacot Min. P. .06 1/2
San Mauricio, P. 2.70
Suyoc Consols, P. 55

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.35 b.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$82 n.
Shai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$45 n.
Zooner Singa, \$21 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 b.

Miscellaneous

H. K. Entertainments, \$3 n.
Constructions (old), \$1 1/4 n.
Constructions (new), 42 1/2 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5.30 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. 92% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8% prm. b.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 3% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.

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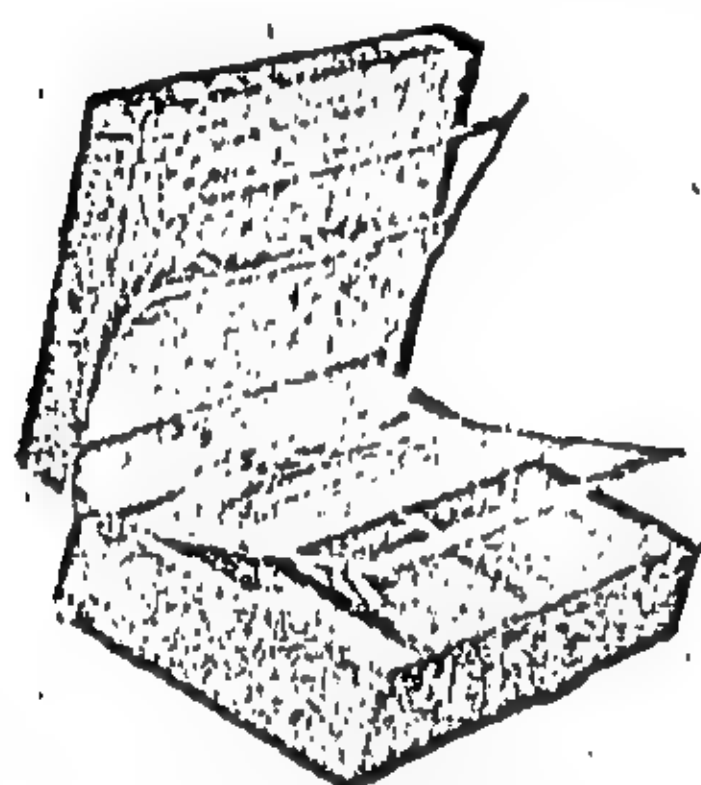
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- FB1432 LOVER COME BACK TO ME
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- FB1456 AT THE CLOSE OF A LONG DAY
A MELODY FROM THE SKY
Les Allen.
- FB1466 THE SCENE CHANGES
FRITZ
Hildegard.
- FB1489 WHEN I'M WITH YOU
OH MY GOODNESS
BBC Orch.
- FB1289 SPLITTING UP
Flanagan and Allen.
- FB1292 SWANEE RIVER MEDLEY
Hawaiian Guitar.
- FB1412 SERENADE
SONG OF SONGS
Quentin.
- FB1431 SCHUBERT TIME
WALTZ MEMORIES
Maclean Organ.
- FB1345 LIEBESTRAUM
SERENADE
Maclean Organ.
- FB1241 THE NEW M.P.
Flanagan and Allen.

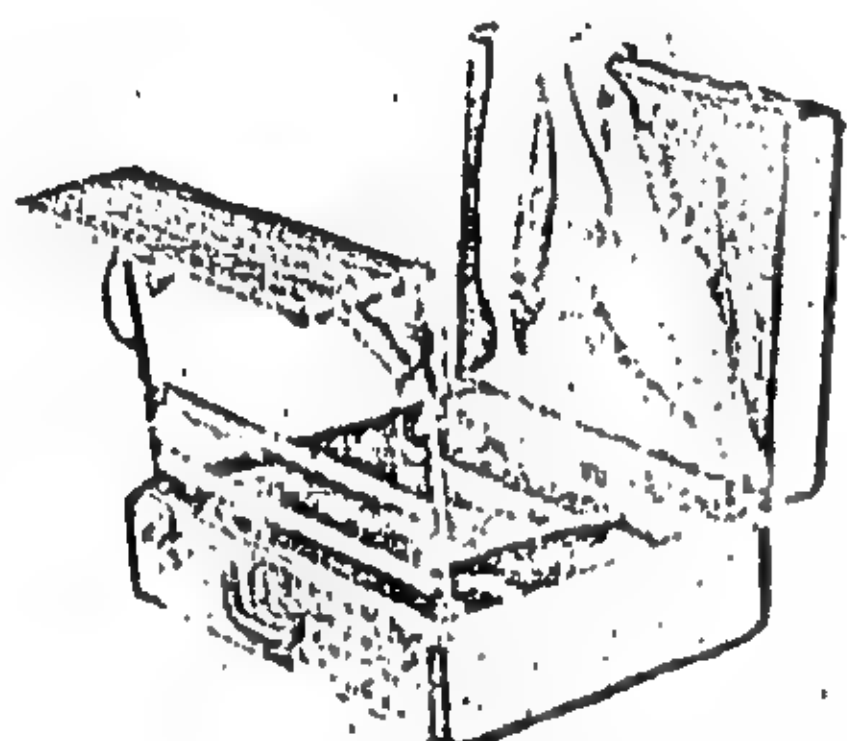
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JAPAN ADMITS
NEGOTIATING
WITH BERLIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

prised as anti-Communist instead
of anti-Russian.—United Press.

Confirmation Seen

London, Nov. 18.
Diplomats are of the opinion that
Russia's information, concerning
alleged German-Japanese negotia-
tions, tends to confirm the Tokyo
and Shanghai reports of a German-
Japanese military agreement. It is
believed the accord is ostensibly a
joint declaration against Communism.
However, Soviet advisers indicate
comprehensive military arrange-
ments, of which only the anti-Red
section will be published.
It is reported that the accord in-
cludes, first, that Germany should
station a fixed garrison in East Prus-
sia while Japan keeps the Manchukuo
forces at a certain standard; secondly,
that the two nations will
exchange military information and
instruction; thirdly, that on certain
conditions Germany will provide
Japan with military materials.
It is believed that if the alliance is
ultimately officially confirmed it will
tend to create a closer Anglo-French-
American accord, alienating Britain
from the militant Fascist group of
nations.—United Press.

DOGS ABROAD
COST \$5

G. Bailey, of No. 287 the Peak, was
summoned before Mr. K. Keen at the
Central Magistracy this morning with
allowing his dog to be abroad un-
muzzled in Stubbs Road at 8.20 a.m.
on November 4.

Defendant said his house was very
near Gough Hill Police Station, and
doubtless the constable who took out
the summons knew his dog very well.
He had had the animal for four years,
and had not been summoned before.
A fine of \$5 was imposed.
S. Lee, of No. 6 Fort Street, third
floor, was summoned for keeping a
dog without a licence and with allow-
ing the dog to be abroad unmuzzled
in Fort Street on October 27. Acting
Sub-Inspector C. S. Madgwick said
the dog was about twelve years old,
and was not very strong.
Defendant was fined \$5.

Lo Shing, aged 24, unemployed,
was given three months before Mr.
K. Keen at the Central Magistracy
this morning charged with the theft
of three banks of wool from the Su
Hing Lun fancy goods shop, No. 172
Queen's Road Central, in the early
hours of this morning.

Absconding
Youth Caught
TRACED TO MACAO
AND ARRESTED

Given a sum of \$910 to take to a
bank, Cheung Yu-ming, an 18-year-
old general assistant employed by the
Wing Fat Piece-Goods Shop, No. 7
Wing Kai Street, allegedly absconded
with the money, and went to Macao.
He was arrested on a warrant in the
Portuguese Colony, and was brought
back for trial, appearing before Mr.
Keen at the Central Magistracy this
morning.

Det. Chief-Sergeant T. G. MacKay
stated that defendant had been em-
ployed in the shop for over nine
months, at a salary of \$8 a month,
with food. Defendant also got a sub-
stantial bonus from the firm at the
end of a year. On November 13, the
complainant, Tung Yu-wing, manager
of the firm, gave defendant \$910 to
take to a bank, and it appeared that
defendant actually went there, but
only stayed for five minutes, when he
absconded to Macao.

A warrant was issued for his arrest,
and defendant was traced by a fink
of the firm in Macao. Defendant was
taken into custody, and the Macao
Police were informed that a warrant
had been issued in Hongkong. De-
fendant was brought back here by a
detective sent to fetch him.

Out of the \$910, only \$489 had been
recovered. The rest had been spent
by defendant, who had also bought a
gold watch for \$40. A sum of \$40.51
in Chinese money was found on his
person.

Sergeant MacKay added that the
money did not seem to be pressed
into service against defendant. An uncle
of defendant's was a partner in the firm,
and the manager also knew defen-
dant's parents very well.

Complainant informed his Worship
that if defendant were dealt with
leniently, he would see that the lad
was sent back to his parents in the
country.

Defendant was bound over in the
sum of \$100 to be of good behaviour
for a period of one year, and the
money and watch found on him were
ordered to be handed over to com-
plainant.

PRISON FOR
STOWAWAYHAD NO MONEY AND
NO WORK

A 26-year-old unemployed Chinese,
Lam Hui-yam of Singapore, was
brought before Mr. E. Himsforth at
the Kowloon Magistracy this morn-
ing charged with having stowed
away on board the s.s. Cremer from
Singapore to Hongkong.

Defendant admitted the charge,
and said that he had to do something
as he had no money for food and
no employment.

Sergeant Wheeler said that defen-
dant was found on board the s.s.
Cremer when she left Singapore for
Hongkong on November 12. Defen-
dant was, mingling with the pas-
sengers.

Defendant was sentenced to a fine
of \$30 or in default to stay in prison
for one month.

Mr. P. J. Hubregtse, Chief Officer
of the s.s. Cremer, was the com-
plainant.

NEW AMERICAN
WAR PLANESSOME WILL GO TO
HONOLULU

Washington, Nov. 17.
The Navy Department today an-
nounced that it had contracted with
the Consolidated Aircraft Corp.
for the supply of 66 patrol bomber
at a cost of \$6,050,000. Specifi-
cations of the planes were not made
public.

However, it is understood the
planes will be of the same general
type as the big flying boats with
which the Navy has recently had so
much success.

It is understood a number of the
new planes will be sent to Honolulu
to replace obsolete machines.—
United Press.

REBELS STILL
BOMB MADRID
RELENTLESSLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

engaged in the present action.—
United Press.

Stubborn Resistance

London, Nov. 17.
Despite the probable entry of
Spanish insurgents into Madrid over
the Manzanares River, information
reaching London official circles in-
dicates that Government troops are
still engaged in the defence of the
capital and will continue to show a
stubborn resistance.

The Government is considering dis-
solving the defence committee, and
restoring the command of the troops
to the army officers.—Reuter Bulletin
Service.

Insurgent Successes

With Rebels at Madrid, Nov. 18.
General Francisco Franco's troops
have virtually won the battle of
Manzanares.

I am at present within 30 feet of
the city limits and could penetrate
further without leaving rebel-con-
trolled territory. However, corres-
pondents thus far have not been per-
mitted to enter the city of Madrid
and the roads are still barred with
barbed wire, machine-guns, and
machine-guns and ammunition.

I visited a house in which the
Loyalists had established an arsenal.
Three floors were filled with rifles,
machine-guns and ammunition and
thousands of empty cartridges in the
attic, showed the defenders had re-
sisted strongly prior to the retreat.—
United Press.

Fire Spreads Rapidly

Madrid, Nov. 18.
Near the Royal Palace two blocks
of residences are blazing. The Plaza
del Carman market is in flames, the
fire leaping 50 feet into the air, and
rapidly spreading in the area be-
tween Granvia and the Puerta del
Sol, in the heart of the city.

While I was watching, militiamen
happily fighting the fire by means
of bucket brigades, the rebels re-
newed their air attack, dropping calcium
bombs and spreading the fire further.
Screaming women, some of them
carrying children wrapped in
blankets, sought refuge in every
direction.

Granvia district is a mass of fire.
Militiamen are attempting to beat out
the flames with sacks, sand, coats and
even their bare hands. The smoke is
rising from a huge block of buildings
between the Fuencarral and
Horvath Streets.

The Duke of Alba's palace, Spain's
most famous, is in flames, following
the explosion of incendiary bombs
upon it. It is expected it will be
totally destroyed. Servants and mil-
litiemen have rescued some of the
priceless Goya and Velasquez paint-
ings.—United Press.

Day And Night Of Terror

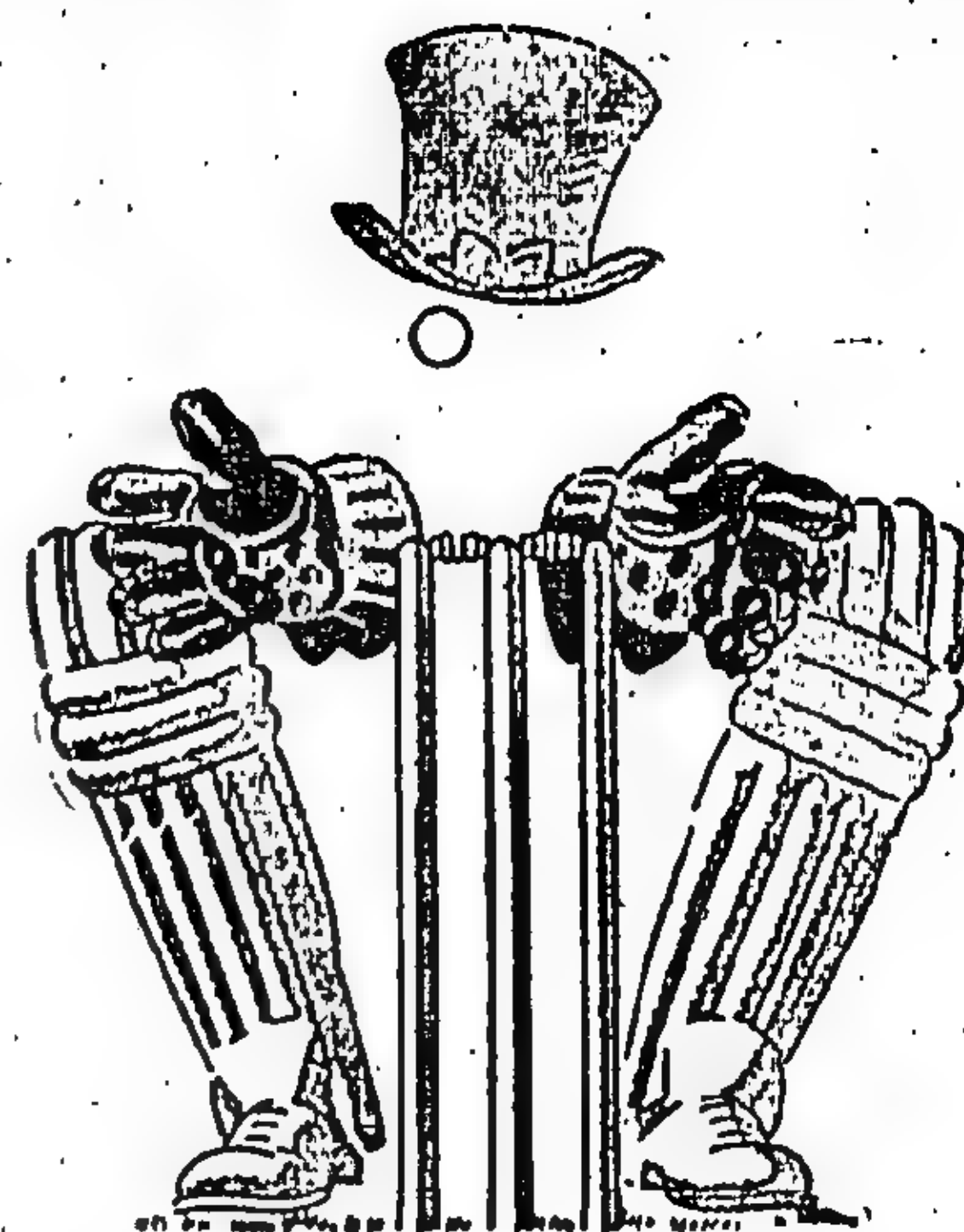
Madrid, Nov. 18.
There has been no respite from
the day and night inferno of
bombardment. Powerful aerial tor-
pedoes, high explosive and in-
cendiary shells are pounding upon
Madrid, falling thickly around the
17-story telephone exchange build-
ing, highest block in Madrid, and at
present the objective of the rebel
attack. One shell crashed into a
room adjoining that in which a num-
ber of foreign newspapermen were
awaiting calls to offices abroad.
Many buildings along the main
thoroughfares are ablaze.—Reuter.

Risks Children
Run In The
Far East.

In China and the tropical East
babies and young children are sub-
ject to much greater health risks than
are those who live in more temperate
lands, for reasons associated with
climatic conditions and environment.
Every thoughtful parent knows this,
and should take precautions accord-
ingly.

One of the best safeguards for the
health of your little ones is to be
found in Baby's Own Tablets, a
medicine especially prepared for the
use of children, and guaranteed
absolutely wholesome and safe for
even the youngest infant.

The first effect of Baby's Own
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Then they cool feverishness, relieve
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check diarrhoea, allay teething
pains, expel worms, quiet the nerves,
promote restful, health-giving sleep.
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said Johnnie Walker

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in the summer months. It is because there are certain
processes in the distilling of whisky which call for cool
weather and naturally cool fresh water; even a swift-
running Highland stream is not quite cold enough all
the year round for all the processes of fine distilling.

“This holiday we give to whisky-making is just one
instance of the care taken in distilling, maturing and
blending the Johnnie Walker you enjoy on a fine summer
day. When you hear the soda fizz into the glass and the
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by name) that you are going to have a really good drink.”

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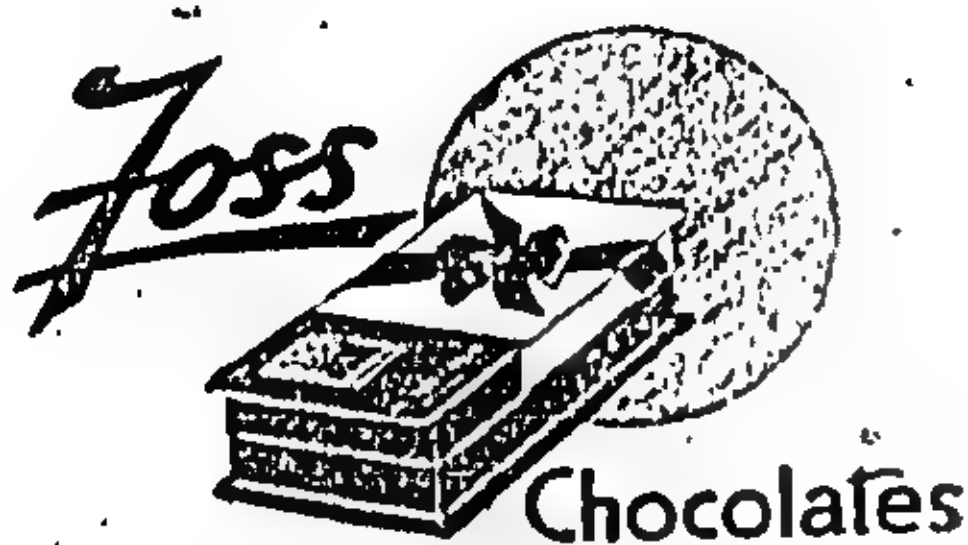
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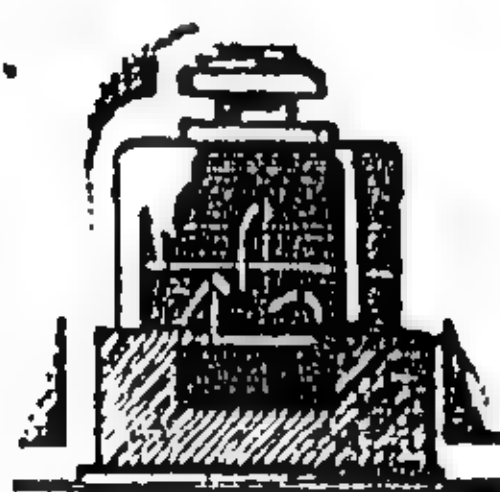
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lean wish to
thank all for expressions of
kindness and sympathy in their
recent bereavement.The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1936.

A CHILDISH
ATTITUDE

It takes all kinds of people to make up humanity in general, but it is extremely difficult to understand the mentality of the two Welsh Labour M.P.s who have declined invitations to accompany His Majesty the King on a tour of the depressed areas in South Wales. Care is, admittedly, taken to make it plain that the objection is in no sense directed against His Majesty, without question the most popular man in Britain to-day. Indeed, a tribute is paid to King Edward for his sympathy towards the unemployed, which has been so often demonstrated in word and deed. Actually, these Labour M.P.s are merely attempting to make political capital out of their refusal to be present in their constituencies when His Majesty makes his visit—they have the temerity to put forward the ridiculous argument that the Government is shielding behind the King's sympathy for the workless, at the same time alleging persecution of the poor. These are tactics which do more harm to those indulging in them than to anybody else; they certainly have no value whatever and cannot possibly affect the issues with which these M.P.s profess so much concern. This childish display of extreme party politics is indeed a strange method of showing appreciation for His Majesty's keen interest in the well-being of all classes of his people. Happily it is in no sense representative of the Labour Party in general or of any other section of the nation's political life. That distress is still prevalent in South Wales is common knowledge, but the problem involved is not one which can be solved by a mere waving of the fairy's wand. There are complicated economic factors involved, as the failure of so many honest efforts to give the miners better conditions has clearly proved. No-one has shown more concern over the plight of these people than His Majesty, and it

WILLIAM AND ARTHUR

That Is, Gilbert and Sullivan, Whose Collaboration Is Receiving Special Attention From Light Opera Enthusiasts These Days, Were as Unlike as Could Be, Personally, but They Did Get Results

By Janet Mabie

SIR WILLIAM SCHWENKE GILBERT
Who Wrote the Lyrics.Photo by David B. Smith, N.Y., and by courtesy of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company
MR. W. S. GILBERT READING "UTOPIA LIMITED" TO THE ACTORS AT THE SAVOY THEATRE
Gilbert is Reading, Sullivan's Head Appears Just Over the Paper from Which He is Reading. Mrs. Gilbert is at the Extreme Left, While Mrs. D'Oyly Carte and Mrs. D'Oyly Carte are Immediately to the Right of the United Paper Firm. (Which Gilbert Reads). The Others in the Group are Members of the Theatrical Company.SIR ARTHUR SEYMOUR SULLIVAN
Who Composed the Music.

TO-DAY is the centenary of the birth of Sir William S. Gilbert. It is a good thing his father, William, a retired naval surgeon who had a fearful temper and literary tastes, had also an interest in fairy tales, eccentricity and the writing of long novels, biographies, and the like.

Otherwise, the world might never have had the joy of that incomparable combination, Gilbert and Sullivan, and there might not now be, literally, thousands upon thousands of people in the United States banded together in an American Gilbert and Sullivan Association which has no other rule of eligibility than "an avowed love for the Gilbert and Sullivan operas" and no other occupation than the interchange of individual knowledge of Gilbert and Sullivan, and the enjoyment of presentations of the operas, on as frequent occasions as possible.

Certainly there was very little in the early life of Gilbert to indicate the eminence he would come to later. He had a mother and four sisters, but it was Father Gilbert who made most of the noise in the household and the neighbours predicted that, with a father like that, young Gilbert, who had a temper of his own, would never lead a dull life, though it would probably never be a prosperous one, either.

WHEN he was 13, they sent young Gilbert to a school at Great Ealing. He could not get along there. He was probably suffering from what a pretentious later age was to dub an can with equal truth be said that the Government is just as anxious to relieve the lot of those who have for so long been in the slough of despond. It only requires a moment's thought to refute the idea that the Government is guilty of callousness in its attitude towards the miners, or to rebut the even more ridiculous contention that it is bent on a policy of persecuting the poor. No Government, whatever its political complexion, wants to see any section of the people in distress; quite the reverse. There may be, and there are, differences of opinion as to the efficacy of the Government's plans for restoring prosperity to the depressed areas. Allegations of the kind made by these two M.P.s are, however, not only contrary to facts, but the methods adopted in putting them forward can only be described as the height of bad taste.

inferiority complex, because all he did was fight and fail completely to adjust himself to the community doings of the school.

There was one thing that could distract him from himself; that was writing plays and acting in them. Presumably his masters were glad enough to see him occupied with this activity, extracurricular as it was, but he managed always to fight with the casts selected for the productions and at last he decided to chuck it all and run away. He could be an actor somewhere else. He was wheeled into keeping on with school for a while.

King's College followed the school at Great Ealing. He didn't like to study, but he thought he'd like to join up with the Artillery in the Crimean War, and set about preparing himself to do so. Unfortunately for that ambition, the war ended before he could take the examinations.

BUT he joined up with the Militia, anyhow. He looked splendidly in a uniform. But when his detachment went to Scotland for manoeuvres and he was assigned training duties, his independence asserted itself again. He and his men simply did not appear in their appointed place one day, and when another detachment was detailed to find out why, it was found that Gilbert decided the weather was too poor for any such peacocking antics, and he and his men were all dry and cozy indoors.

That seemed to cause a rift between Gilbert and the Army.

He got a job in the Department of Education, but they made him sit on a stool and write things he considered nonsense, and when some one left him a little legacy he was off the stool like a shot and away to try to prepare himself for the law.

He did qualify, but he had difficulty getting clients. He got a few, but they were strange people. One pounced on him and kissed him in court. Another took off his shoe and flung it in his face, when the outcome of the case displeased him.

SO it was that Gilbert turned his back on the fantastic world of the law. And it was just then that his attention was caught by the idea of writing about, and drawing, some of the sights around him—which he did, and which attracted a tremendous attention to him when they developed into the famous Bab Ballads.

He worked out quite a cunning method of getting them to the notice of newspaper proprietors and almost before he knew it he was launched on a steady flow of poetry, drawings,

plays, and so on which made everyone sit up with a start.

He was still tarred with the brush of his father's gift of cynical, barbed wit, and it came to him that he was rolling up enemies in the theatre world; and since he wanted eventually to be connected with the stage, he could see that he must stop this. So he stopped writing or drawing anything connected with the stage. He fell in with one Tom Robertson who was the leading figure in modern stage direction; they established a club which was to become very important to the English stage; Gilbert learned liberally and conscientiously from Robertson and by the late sixties his own plays were being produced with that care which was later to become known as the special excellence of the Savoy. They weren't very good plays, though, and are lost now in the merciful dust of the forgoing years.

It was in 1870 that he met Sir Arthur Sullivan. Sullivan was as important as a composer as Gilbert was a writer. But by late 1871 they had done an operetta together. It wasn't a very good operetta but Richard D'Oyly Carte thought that the two who had done it might be capable of better things; and four years later he had persuaded them to get together on "Trial by Jury."

They were two totally dissimilar men. Sullivan made friends easily and had a certain talent for friendliness. Gilbert annoyed the life out of people and was always in hot water. Gilbert, on the other hand, was a highly respectable man, whereas Sullivan loved gambling on the horses.

So, while the two became perhaps the most famed artistic collaborators of modern times, they were never really friends. But they got a lot of work done, and some of it was very fine work.

NOWADAYS, when we think of successful tours by Gilbert and Sullivan production companies, it seems almost impossible to imagine that an early performance of "Pinafore" only took in a few pounds. But news of the opera travelled to the United States, and then the collaborators travelled to the States, too, and England was allowed to understand that she was not giving a proper appreciation to her own, and things grew better.

While they were in New York, Gilbert and Sullivan lived at a hotel called the Gramercy Park Place. That was in 1879, and there they wrote "The Pirates of Penzance." It made such a hit that D'Oyly Carte decided he could not possibly do better than take over the whole business of Gilbert and Sullivan productions, which he did, build-

ing the new Savoy theatre while their next opera, "Patience," was being presented.

The public which had held aloof from the two before their American triumph now flocked after them, and "Iolanthe" came close on the heels of "Patience." But the subsequent "Princess Ida" was so far from being what they hoped that the composer threw up his hands, wailed that his day as a composer was run out, and he would never write anything more. Gilbert flew into a fury but as usual they managed to compose their differences of opinions and the grim fiasco of "Princess Ida" was swallowed up in the really marvellous clamour over the "Mikado," which came along in 1885.

It was in April, 1935, that the Gilbert and Sullivan Association was established on the wave of feeling stirred up by the popular response to the appearance of the D'Oyly Carte players in the United States for eight months, beginning in September, 1934. The Association is headed by Frederick J. Halton, whose father, P. W. Halton, was conductor of the original D'Oyly Carte Company, mostly on tour. Branches of the association have been organised in many key cities in the United States and Canada.

FOR all the tales of Gilbert's inability to get along harmoniously in many of his human relations, it is a curious thing that he was perhaps most widely known for his love of children and of pets. He was always arranging parties and picnics for children and when school children gathered in New York not long ago for the decoration of a bronze plaque that marks the site of the Gramercy Park Place, the little girls all wore red flowers pinned to their middie blouses, because Sir Gilbert always wore one in his button-hole; and also, they were careful to display stupendously clean fingernails, which they explained (if it seemed unusual) by saying that Sir William "once wrote to a little girl who was going to visit him on his yacht, and he said that she was to shine her boots, clean her nails, and knuckles, have no tails hanging to her dress, wear her best hat and have her hair like a coconut" by which he meant it must be smooth and neat.

His collection of pets included lemons, pigeons, dogs, cranes, cats and other members of the animal and bird kingdoms. He had a pet fawn which was always being snatched from other people's property, with fines, therefore to be paid at the local bullfinch. His best cat was an orange-eyed, blue Persian named Mery. She liked people who sang, and climbed on chairs and tables to stare into their faces as they did.

NEW CRECHE FOR INFANTS OF HONGKONG

GENEROUS GIFT BY MR. LI PO-CHUN

THE generous gift of a house in Clarence Terrace by Mr. Li Po-chun for a period of two years, to be used as a creche for the infant children of working mothers, was reported at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children, held under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

It was further reported at the meeting that Mr. Li had promised to donate a sum of \$100 per month, for the same period, to help in the expenses of managing the institution.

The creche, which is to be named the Ling Yuet Sin Creche, in memory of the donor's mother, will be in the hands of the Canadian Sisters, who will be in complete control, but who will consult the Executive Committee of the Society on questions of finance.

Admission will at first be restricted to the children of mothers sent by the Society's inspectors to the creche, and the babies will receive such food, medical attention and other care as may be required. The responsibility for outlay beyond the financial provision made by the donor will be that of the Society.

It was stated at Monday's meeting that the creche, a four-storeyed building, will accommodate approximately 40 children, and provision will be made for the accommodation of the Sisters and nuns, together with facilities for medical treatment. The premises are being completely rebuilt at the donor's expense, and if the experiment proves successful, the donor has signified his intention of providing another creche.

The Committee approved of the financial obligations involved and agreed to convey the sincere gratitude of the Executive and the Society as a whole for Mr. Li's munificent benefaction.

FOOD HAWKERS
Another matter which came before the Committee was the question of the restriction of food hawkers. It was reported that, in accordance with the decision reached at the October meeting, the Hon. Director, Mr. F. H. Losby, had written to the Government. The letter stated that the Society had been able, by means of obtaining hawkers' licences and providing stock-in-trade to put a considerable number of destitute and otherwise unemployable persons in a position to earn a livelihood for themselves and their children, the great majority of these persons being widows for whom this form of employment was the only alternative to starvation for themselves or their children, or complete maintenance out of the funds of charities.

The letter pointed out that it had always been the aim of the Society to assist persons to become self-supporting rather than to pauperise them. The number of licences obtained annually had not been great, the average being in the neighbourhood of 30, and it was stated that if this method of relieving the destitute were stopped, the resultant calls upon the Society's funds might well be more than it could sustain.

It was further stated in the letter that a detailed examination of the subject, with a view to the submission of representations to the Government, was being made, and it was urged that in the meantime, pending this fuller investigation of the whole matter, applications for licences submitted from responsible charitable organisations should continue to be entertained.

Finally, surprise was expressed in the letter that the Urban Council should have proceeded to adopt resolutions in a matter which would so vitally affect many of the poorest of the poor without any enquiry from a Society which is known to be so deeply concerned in their interests.

It was stated that no reply had yet been received from the Government to the letter.

VIOLET PEEL CENTRE
The Rev. H. W. Baines reported to the meeting that he had been informed by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services that the Society would not be able to continue the use of its present accommodation on the top floor of the Violet Peel Centre, but that alternative accommodation on the ground floor would be available, a certain part to be shared with the Infant Welfare Centre. Mr. Baines suggested that the Society might consider whether it should accept the alternative accommodation or go further afield and establish new quarters in the Eastern district.

It was pointed out, during a discussion of the matter, that infant welfare work loses its value in proportion to the distance of mothers from the centre.

The view was further expressed that the Violet Peel Centre was ideally situated for the Eastern district and that it was a great convenience to a large number of mothers to be able to obtain their food supplies and receive medical attention in the same building.

A sub-committee was appointed to consult with Miss Anderson, the Society's inspector, and to report to the next meeting of the Committee.

DONATION TO SCHOOL
The Hon. Secretary of the Society (Mrs. M. Barker) suggested that the Society should make a donation to the free night school for poor Chinese boys and girls which had been in existence at the University for some years under Professor Forster, the tuition being given by education students of the University.

It was stated that at present the school had an enrolment of seventy students and that the annual cost of running it was \$100 a year. The school now had to move from its present quarters in the University to St. John's Hall, an annex at a nominal rent of \$8 per month. This annex is in a considerable state of disrepair and a sum of \$3,500 was needed. The University students

had themselves raised \$2,200 towards this amount.

A tribute was paid to the work of the University students, and the meeting decided to make a grant of \$250.

Reports were received on various cases dealt with by the Society, one being that of a blind boy of eight years who had been taken before the Juvenile Court Magistrate for begging and been sent to the Remand Home, where it was reported that he was a good lad, intelligent and clean in his habits. No parent had been traced by the police.

It was stated that Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulance, had agreed to accept the boy at the Cheung Chai Hospital, and the Committee confirmed the payment of \$9 per month for the lad's upkeep in that institution.

The committee decided that the annual meeting of the Society be held on Thursday, December 17, at 5.30 p.m. It being intimated that His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott had consented to be present.

POVERTY CASES
The report for October showed that 103 cases, involving 469 persons, were dealt with during the month, leaving 1,033 cases still under supervision on October 31. Of the month's cases, 152 were of poverty alone and 23 of poverty and disease. Milk, or other food was provided in 134 cases and medical treatment in 25.

Regarding the accommodation of the cases dealt with during the month, it was reported that 114 families had nothing better than bed-spaces. The average income per head of cases handled was \$1.54 per month.

During the month, 442 visits were paid by the Society's inspectors to homes, while no fewer than 4,221 persons visited the Society's offices. The financial statement showed that there was during October an excess of expenditure over income amounting to \$207.63.

NEW MEMBERS
New members of the Committee welcomed were Mr. J. M. Norman, Mr. Chun Heung-pak, and Mr. R. A. McKenny, the last-named having consented to act as Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon branch during the absence on leave of Mr. F. H. Kwok. Mr. G. P. de Martin was cordially welcomed back after his holiday.

It was reported to the meeting that Lady Caldecott had kindly consented to become Patron of the Society.

A vote of sympathy with the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo in the bereavement he had suffered by the death of his eldest son was passed.

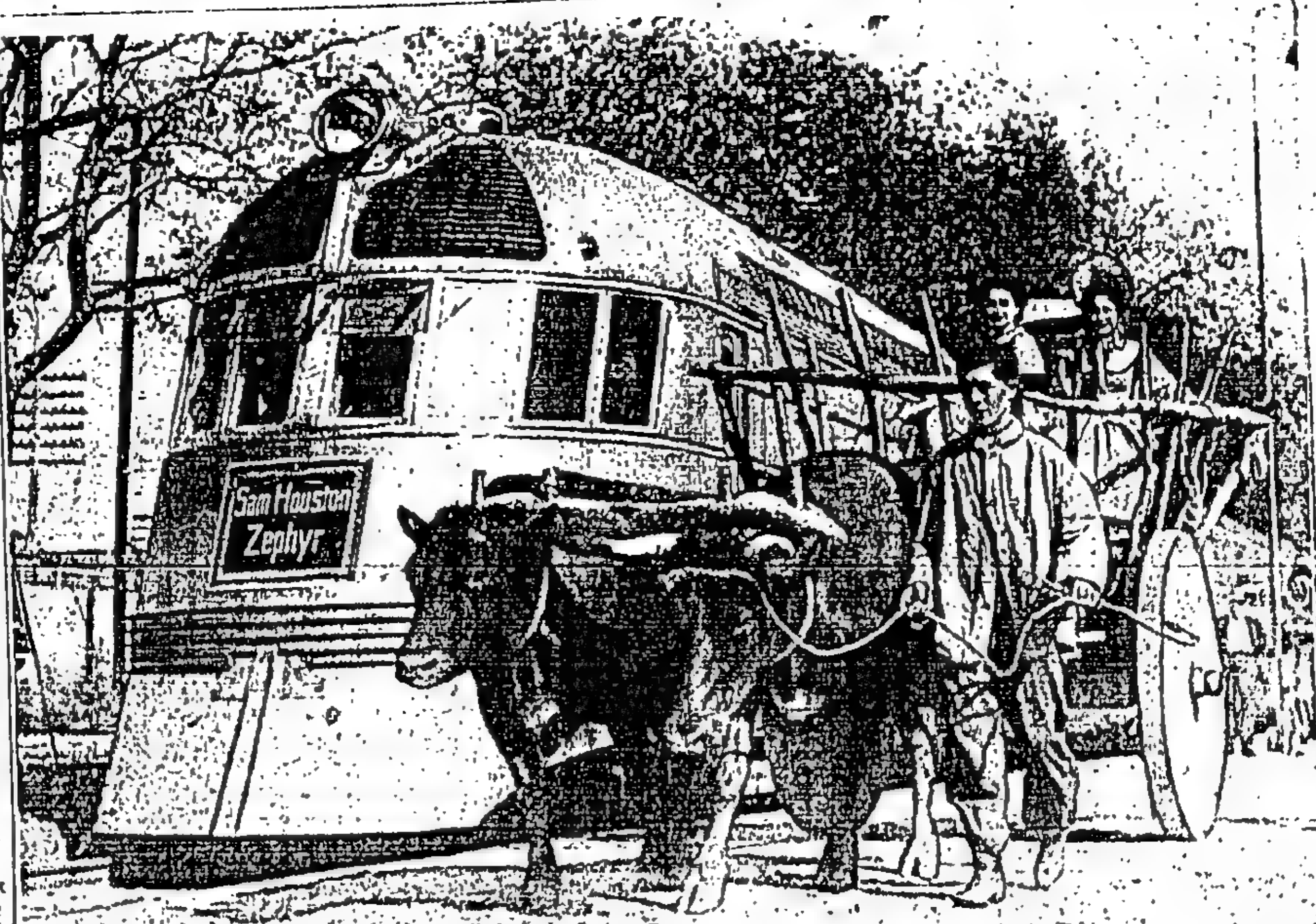
In addition to the Chairman, those present at the meeting were the Rev. H. W. Baines, Miss T. S. Bin, Mrs. A. Hicks, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. J. L. McPherson, Mr. J. M. Norman, Mr. R. A. McKenny, Mr. A. C. Arelu, Mr. T. O. Tse, Mr. Chun Heung-pak, Mr. F. H. Losby (Hon. Director), Mrs. M. Barker (Hon. Secretary), Mr. A. McKellar (Hon. Treasurer) and Mr. A. Hicks (Hon. Publicity Secretary).

BRITISH SHIPS IN DISTRESS
AMERICAN VESSEL TAKING HELP

New York, Nov. 17. The British freighter Tweedbank has sent a wireless message out to say her master has been killed and two seamen washed overboard in terrific seas 500 miles east of the Virginian Capes.

Earlier, the British freighter Shenaspur sent out an SOS that she was taking water into her engine-room. She was in the same vicinity. The steamer Tulsa, an American ship, is 100 miles away and proceeding to the Shenaspur's assistance.—United Press.

BRITISH FINANCES
London, Nov. 17. Revenue returns shows that total ordinary revenue to date amounts to £2,371,315,552, as compared with £2,371,032,108 at the corresponding date last year. Expenditure at £2,472,945,341 compares with £2,451,525, on November 16, 1935.—British Writers.



A striking picture of the march of progress. Besides the modern and streamlined train on the Burlington Lines in the United States, an oxcart of the olden days is tortuously making its way.

Arbitration Urged Upon U.S. Strikers

FEDERAL OFFICERS MAY INTERVENE

Washington, Nov. 17. Declaring that coast trade and industry was reaching a point of complete paralysis, San Francisco Mayor, Mr. Angelo Rossi, said he would again attempt to effect arbitration although the Sailors' Union had telegraphed the Pacific seaport mayors rejecting their arbitration proposal.

Meanwhile, it appears increasingly possible that federal Government agencies may intervene. President Roosevelt, however, told a press conference to-day that he would not decide upon the question of intervention until to-morrow.

Mayor Rossi has quoted a telegram from the Shell Oil Company declaring it has been forced to close its plant and that, as a result, Japanese are getting the business.—United Press.

REFUSE MAYORS' REQUEST

Washington, Nov. 17. The striking seamen of the Pacific coast, through the organisation's secretary, have replied to the invitation of the mayors of the chief ports affected by the strike to submit to arbitration, that the fundamental principles involved could not be arbitrated.

The situation in all ports throughout the country remains deadlocked.—Reuter.

SCHUMANN-HEINK ILL

Hollywood, Nov. 17. Physicians reported to-day that Madame Schumann-Heink, the famous diva, is noticeably weaker and suffering from a serious recurrence of a blood ailment.—United Press.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

EXAGGERATION WEAKENS EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES.—La Harpe.

An unknown Chinese was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with serious head injuries which he sustained when he fell off a moving bus in Kowloon.

From neglecting to keep a wound on her right arm clean, when it was cut by a falling piece of wood on November 6, Lau Ching, aged 32, married woman, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on Tuesday suffering from tetanus.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Yu Ng, unemployed, when he appeared on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny of a quantity of electric wiring from the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bonham Road, and from No. 128 Caine Road.

Alberto Miguel Alves, aged 27, mercantile assistant, failed to appear before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of behaving in a disorderly manner in Connaught Road Central, near the Star Ferry Wharf, yesterday. His bail of \$25 was exonerated. L/Cpl. Barham, of the Military Foot Police, was the complainant.

Eleven cases of Diphtheria with eight deaths, seven cases of Typhoid with four deaths, one case of Chicken-pox with one death, one case each of Meningitis and Puerperal Fever and two deaths from Tuberculosis were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday four cases of Diphtheria and one imported case of Typhoid were also reported.

Swimming Centre

CHINESE Y.M.C.A. VENTURE

Plans are now under way for the erection by the Chinese Y.M.C.A., of a substantial building for swimming purposes at Lanchow, to take the place of the makeshift which suffered so disastrously in the typhoon of last summer. A committee of nine has been formed, comprising Mr. P. C. Kwok, chairman, Mr. Lee Yook-long and Mr. Ho Yan-tak, Vice-Chairman, Mr. Hui Pe-kook, treasurer, Mr. K. T. Young and Mr. James Young, construction sub-committee, and Messrs. Cheng Chung-leung, Li Kimsam and Wong Poo-lun.

It is proposed to erect a semi-permanent building with reinforced concrete frame, at a total cost of \$10,000. Of this amount, the sum of \$5,000 has been promised on loan, and the balance is now being raised by public contribution.

Four teams, captained by Miss Tsang Suen-hin, Dr. K. K. Wong, Mr. Hui Lap-sam and Mr. Fung Kimsam, are now at work and it is believed that the public of Hongkong will give them their support. A sum of \$2,000 has already been subscribed and it is hoped the balance will be forthcoming soon. Construction work will begin as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, so as to have the building ready for use at the beginning of the next swimming season.

NEW FACTORIES

London, Nov. 17. In reply to a question in Parliament, Mr. Hunsman stated that in the four years 1932-35 some 210 factories, each employing twenty-five or more work people, were reported as established in Britain by or with the assistance of foreign concerns.—British Wireless.

The Civil Service Cricket Club will hold a whist drive on Thursday commencing at 9 p.m., and also on Saturday commencing at 9.30 p.m.

Choi Wah, a painter, aged 35, received a fractured wrist when he fell off the scaffolding when painting a house in May Poong Street, West Point, yesterday.

Wadana Singh, watchman employed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, when he fell off a gangplank of the steamer Penang Maru which was lying at the Kowloon Wharf.

The seventh annual general meeting of the St. Patrick's Society of Hongkong will be held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow. Business on the agenda is the receiving of the annual report and statement of accounts and the election of officers.

A woman, Ho Nam, aged 25, of No. 5 Chun Yee Street, Wanchai, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from an overdose of some Chinese medicine. Another woman, Wong Yu-sin, of No. 13 Spring Garden Lane, was taken to the same hospital, suffering from the effects of opium poisoning.

A 27-year-old married woman, Chan Ho, was fined \$500 with the alternative of three months' imprisonment, when she admitted the possession of 1,317 po-piu, lottery tickets at Cleverly Street. Inspector A. V. Baker said that defendant was arrested by a district watchman. The tickets were confiscated and ordered to be destroyed.

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4-7 p.m. Chinese Program me.
7 p.m. Musical Comedy Excerpts.

"Helen"—O Divine Couple; To shield the husband's honour; Friedel Schuster (Soprano); The Shepherd Song; Heddie Nash (Tenor); "The Dubarry"—If I am Dreaming; Heddie Nash (Tenor); "Seeing Stars"—Selection; Debroy Somers Band; "Musical Comedy"—Selection; Garda Hall and George Baker (Vocal Duet).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Harry Roy and His Tiger Ragamuffins.

8 p.m. Time Weather, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Welsh Music. Contralto Solo—Dear Wales, (Cymru Annwyl); Lella Megane; Tenor Solos—Old Welsh Songs (Menira Gwen); Adieu to dear Cembra, (Yr Iach I Ti Curt); Evan Williams; Contralto Solo—My little Welsh Home (Williams); Lella Megane; Tenor Solo—The Cippi, (Y Sipsi); (Crwys); William Edwards.

8.20 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Selection of Operatic Gems (arr. Forbes); Sunset (Malt); Selection; "The Rose" (arr. Myddleton); Waltz; "The Druid's Prayer" (Davson).

8.45 p.m. Cello Recital by Maurice Marchal.

Elegie Op. 24 (Gabriel Faure); Piece en Forme de Habanera (Ravel); Intrada (Angelo), (Desplanes); 9 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. A Variety Programme. Piano Duet—Deslany—Waltz; Alleyne and Leonhardt; Vocal; There's a new world... like Hatch; Orchestra—The Tango of my heart; Orchestrated—The Circus Queen; Humorous—Shilly the Circus Queen; Warner and Darnell; Vocal—Shoe Shine Boy; The Mills Brothers; Piano Solo—Dream Awake; Gerry Moore; Humorous—He had't up the hill yesterday; Sophie Tucker; Vocal; Nobody's Darling; but mine; The Hill Billies; Clarinet Solo—Somebody's wrong; Ern Pettifor; Song—South Sea Island Magic; Aloha Crosby; Hawaiian Novelty—Aloha Beloved; Kanui and Lulu; Vocal—London Rhythm; The Mills Brothers.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Old Dance Hits.

10.30 p.m. New Dance Hits.

11 p.m. Close Down.

BRITISH CENSORS AT WORK?

PAGES TORN FROM U.S. MAGAZINES

London, Nov. 17. Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labour, asked Mr. Walter Runciman in the House of Commons to-day why at least two or three pages were torn out of "two American magazines of high repute imported into England during the last few weeks." "What is this thing the British public is not allowed to see?" she asked.

Mr. Runciman merely replied: "That is not my department."—United Press.



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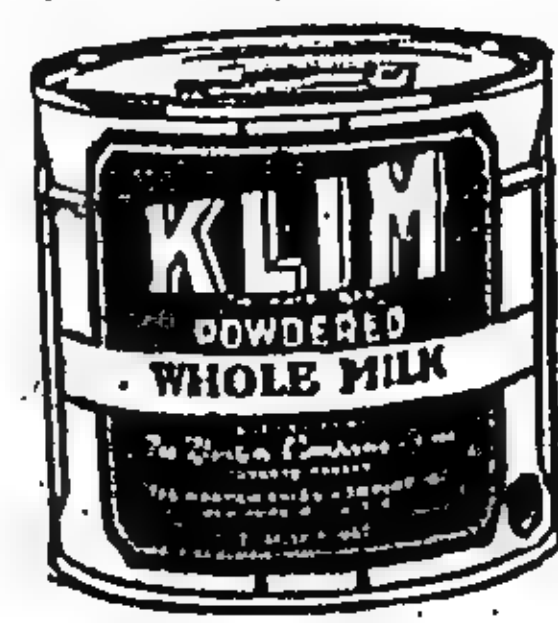
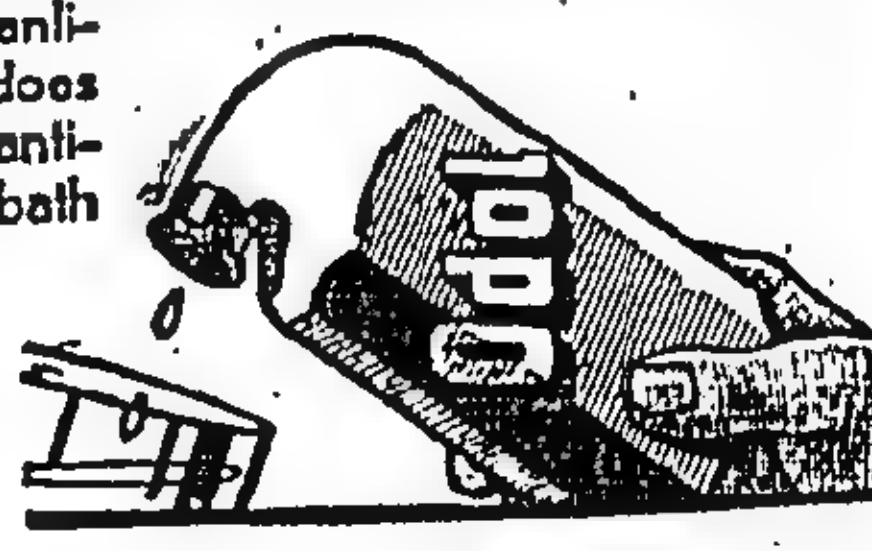
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The Milk
That Keeps
and Retains the
Natural Flavour

PERRY OR VINES: WHICH IS GREATER PLAYER?

Tilden Plumbs For His Compatriot

ENGLISHMAN'S RECORD FOR PAST 3 YEARS INFINITELY BETTER

LONG-FACED, hunched-shouldered "Big Bill" Tilden has been thoroughly enjoying himself in the role of dogmatic prognosticator since Fred Perry turned professional tennis player a week ago. Firstly, to Hongkong newshounds, he mocked the suggestion that Perry, though up to Tuesday last the acknowledged World's No. 1 amateur player, could hope to beat Ellsworth Vines, or that he could "live with Hans Nusslein." Since then he has given Manila reporters the benefit of his prophetic tongue, but has gone a bit further and ranked poor old Fred No. 4 in a world's list which includes Gottfried Von Cramm. Tilden, is, or should be, one of the best judges of tennis talent alive to-day, but one can't help feeling that he is allowing his natural delight in a bit of showmanship to obscure his better judgment.

Results Which Count

Possibly the majority of us would agree with Tilden that Vines, Hans Nusslein, Von Cramm and even

Clubhouse Chatter By "Veritas"

Tilden himself are all better players than Perry if regarded in the light of orthodox technique. But in using the word "greatest" to describe the difference between Perry and the other three players named, Tilden is apparently basing his views on more than sheer orthodoxy of technique. The world's leading authorities on the game may shudder at Perry's methods of stroke production, but they can't, without being unfair, ignore results. For three years now Perry has held his head high above the rest of the world's best amateur players, most of whom are as good, if not better, than Vines when he was in the same ranks; and with all due respect to the excellent standard of professional tennis, I venture to suggest that to remain world's amateur champion

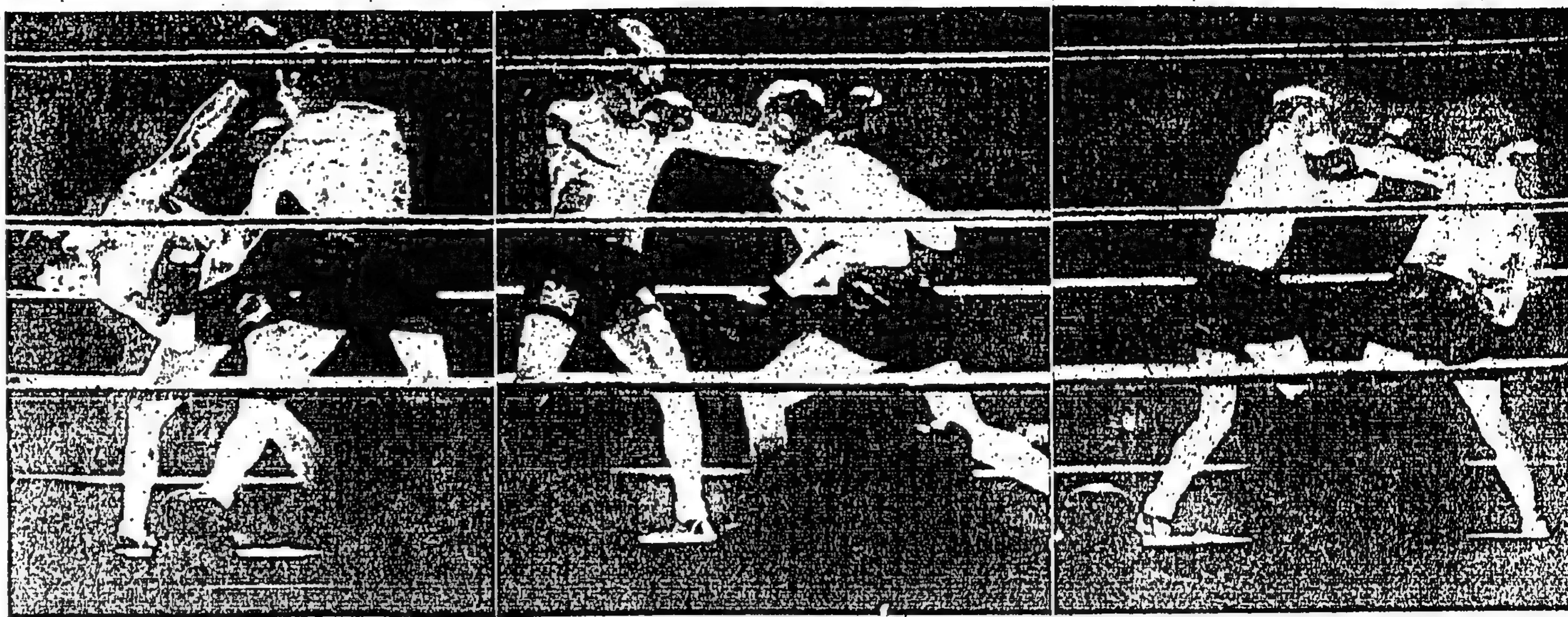
for three successive years is an infinitely greater achievement than being the world's best group of professionals. Vines is a tennis player-extraordinary, but at the moment he is not a whit superior to Perry. He obeys the rules of orthodox stroke production, footwork and weight transference, where Perry follows his own sweet way, but the effect of his shots is no greater. The point is (and it has been stressed by dozens of competent critics) Perry is in many respects a law unto himself. But it is a law which remains true in the face of technical criticisms by Tilden and other experts, and it has sent him to the top flight of world tennis. Surely then he is entitled to a better ranking in Tilden's list than No. 4?

Perry Will Win

IT is a little unreasonable to attempt to compare Vines and Perry of to-day in the light of their past meetings. They last played each other in 1933 when Perry was just on the brink of becoming world's champion, and it is not insignificant to note that the Englishman had the last word for he beat Vines in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone final in Paris, the American collapsing when Perry held match point to 15 against service. Before this Vines had things pretty nearly his own way with Perry, but the Englishman was then in the early stages of his career, while it is worth bearing in mind that most of their encounters were on courts in the United States. I have no doubt that Vines has improved enormously since 1933. But so has Perry, and I rather think Perry's advance has been more pronounced and effective because it has been made in the face of much stiffer opposition than that met by Vines since he turned Pro. When they meet again in New York next January, the match will probably be played on a covered court. On the face of it this should be a handicap to Perry, but if he gets in the required amount of practice on this type of surface, I still think he will win.

Tennis Exhibition Arrangements

TWELVE thousand people applauded Tilden and Vines in Manila this week when the professionals made two appearances in exhibitions. This should encourage Hongkong to turn out in full force for the players' final demonstration at the Cricket Club on Friday afternoon. The following information



Dramatic pictures showing Jimmy Walsh of Chester retaining his lightweight championship from Mizler. Left: Walsh lands a body blow; centre Mizler misses with his left; right, the champion counters a lead.

Our Daily Golf Hint

Every backswing should possess a controlled and modulated speed, regardless of how hard the ball is to be struck.

Kell Greene.

King's Horse Favourite But Loses

HIGH HOPES ARE DISAPPOINTED

London, Nov. 17. Marconi, the first horse to run under His Majesty's colours, disappointed high hopes to-day when he ran tenth in the two mile Thorograft hurdle race at Wolverhampton.

Marconi started at the hot odds of 5 to 4, but he upset all predictions in a field of 17. The horse was made a warm favourite on his past performances which included two steep-jump victories.

The race was won by Mr. White-law's Gleneshill, which started at 10 to 1.—*Reuter*.

about the revised arrangements may be of assistance. Holders of white tickets, which would have admitted them to last Monday's tennis will be able to secure admission on Friday, but holders of red tickets originally in-

(Continued on Page 9.)

JIMMY WALSH KEEPS HIS TITLE

Mizler Is Beaten At His Own Game

(By Fred Darrell)

London, Oct. 22. Jimmy Walsh, of Chester, successfully defended his title as British light-weight champion last night, defeating Harry Mizler, a former holder of the title, in 15 rounds, on points.

The match took place at the Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, where the National Sporting Club started its new life in promising style.

Many notable figures were among the 9,000 spectators, but it is a pity that the principal fight of the evening proved so one-sided.

Walsh, who wrested the light-weight title by a knock-out from Kid Berg six months ago, beat Mizler in 15 rounds so emphatically that the loser's only satisfactory share of the points was in drawing the first and last rounds of the fight.

WORTHY CHAMPION

All the other 13 rounds went unquestionably in favour of the champion, whose ring strategy, speed and skilled boxing were well worthy of the position he held.

Mizler, who is one of the best boxers the amateur world ever sent to the professional ranks, was more than beaten at his own game.

Absence from the ring had blunted his skill and dimmed that speed of hitting and footwork which used to be such marked features of his work.

Mizler fought with a praiseworthy gameness and persistence, but it was a hopeless and pathetic display.

The straight left has always been a strong suit of Mizler's, but the swift stabbing leads of Walsh eclipsed it round after round until one grew tired of registering the points scored by the North Countryman.

As he fought and boxed last night Walsh may be written down as almost the ideal champion.

He went to work with splendid assurance but never deviated from a policy that combined safety with superiority. He used his fine speed to splendid purpose.

His opponent, after the first round, was dazzled and puzzled by the rapier-like lefts that played on his face.

PILED UP POINTS

During the fight Mizler's features bore painful evidence of the punishment he received. He bled from the mouth and nose fiercely and his left eye in the later stages was almost closed. He tried in vain to recuperate his boxing prominence against this slinging will of the wisps.

We saw the old Mizler poised, upstanding, and with the glove held in the proper copybook style, but that was all. Walsh flashed in and out—a veritable non-stop fighter—landing no destructive blows, but raising a tremendous lead on points in every round.

It is a long time since I have seen a boxer of Mizler's class so utterly out-classed as he was by Walsh. The latter is a great little workman, and has progressed in his profession where Mizler has gone back.

Mizler did not attempt to use his right hand until the last four or five rounds, by which time he was in such a stuporous margin of anxiety that nothing short of a merciless knock-out could make him a winner.

He tried in these last swiftly-passing rounds to find a way out of it all. He smashed in vengeful counters and shortened his right arm in the hope of catching his man.

Of course, it was all obvious to

Walsh, whose judgment in this stage of the fight was superb.

Mizler was a rrier to the end, but all in vain.

SEAMAN ROWLES BEATEN

In the preliminary bouts Seaman Rowles, grown rather cumbersome, was outpointed in eight rounds by Jack Stunner, a Widnes youngster.

Tom Martin, a coloured middle-weight, of London, showed clever form in beating Roy Mills, of Sunderland, on points.

Ernie Roderick, of Liverpool, beat Dave McCleave, of London, on points. In the sixth round the referee, Mr. Jack Smith, stopped the bout and asked for more action, and a hot crescendo of punching then delighted the crowd.

The fight between Larry Gains (Canada) and Jack London (West Hartlepool) was declared no contest in the eighth round.—*Mr. Moss Day*—one ruled the bout out after both men had been cautioned in the early rounds.

Footballer Who Will Never Talk Again

Coalville (Leicestershire), Oct. 29.

TO-DAY, as a guest of the Abbot of the silent Cistercian Order of monks here, I saw how James Paul Campbell, a Greenock solicitor and Scottish amateur footballer, will spend his life as a member of this famous brotherhood.

Mr. Campbell, who is the son of the late Johnny Campbell, famous Scottish international, this week entered the Abbey, which is in the heart of the Charnwood Forest.

For the rest of his life, if he resumes his vows at the end of his five years' novitiate, Mr. Campbell will not speak, will have no money, will not see the outside world again, writes a *Sunday Chronicle* correspondent.

UP AT 2 A.M.

To-day I saw him working with his fellows on the new Abbey building.

He was wearing the rough, brown woollen habit and heavy bowl of his Order. His head was shaven, and he had been up, since 2 a.m.—the usual hour of rising.

His day was spent working, praying seven times in the chapel. He retired at 7 p.m. to a simple straw mattress.

An all his life he may not speak. No one talks in the monastery; signs are used. He will never receive visitors; even relatives are barred. No women are allowed within the monastery, save a princess of Royal blood.

DISPUTE OVER LAWN BOWLS ADMINISTRATION

Dominions Oppose Adoption of Scottish Laws

(By E. J. Linney)

Important questions of bowls administration were discussed at the council meeting of the E.B.A. in London last month, when the report of the International Bowling Board was received. One was the recent decision of the I.B.B. to adopt the Scottish laws of the game. The Dominion Associations, although members of the Board, refuse to agree to this, claiming that these laws do not apply to them, as local conditions differ. New Zealand is pressing for an alteration in status, whereby the Dominions should be Associate members, instead of actively participating in the management. This is to be discussed at the January meeting of the I.B.B.

It was alleged that England is the only one of the four home countries obtaining and forwarding to the I.B.B. fees for open tournaments, the other countries issuing licences free of charge. It was unanimously decided that the I.B.B. must be pressed for consistent treatment.

It was stated that Australia had invited a British team to visit them in 1937-38, and this will be considered in 1937. Bowls will be included in the British Empire Games in Sydney in 1938.

An E.B.A. County Association has been formed in Norfolk, this bringing the County membership of the E.B.A. to thirty.

It was agreed to ask the I.B.B. to issue definite instructions to umpires regarding measuring and other details.

For 1937, the appointments recommended are: President, Mr. H. Murray (Northumberland); Senior Vice-President, Mr. R. T. Alden (Oxfordshire); Junior Vice-President, Mr. H. Thompson (Middlesex).

PLAYING RUGBY—AT 63

A stocky man of 63 gathered the ball, flung off a would-be tackler, swerved to beat another, sprinted half the length of the field, and threw a perfect pass to enable his side to score a try in the first minute of a Rugby match between a Rosslyn Park XV and the Old Millhills at Headstone-lane, Harrow, Middlesex the other day.

Major Cobb, who first turned out for Rosslyn Park in 1895 and captained that famous club for three years, talked to a *Sunday Chronicle* representative in the changing room.

PHYSIQUE OF 25

"I have come back to the game," he said, "on the advice of my doctor."

"He said I had the muscles and physique of a boxer of 25, and I must either do something or burst!"

For seven years I have been tortured with neurasthenia, and I feel that companionship in playing regularly will be a great help to me."

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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

How Banks Handle Your Valuables

MANY bank customers make use of their bank's strong rooms to safeguard valuables.

Gold plate, jewels, deeds, bonds, and family heirlooms remain in the vaults for years. The banks must hold valuables worth hundreds of millions of pounds.

In taking charge of a box or parcel a banker asks no question about its contents. A sealed packet to him is a sealed packet and nothing more. That is all that he will acknowledge having received. He will not give a receipt for, say, a diamond necklace.

An further safeguard every parcel must be sealed in a distinguishable manner by the person depositing it.

Owners don't forget

There is a widespread idea that banks have come into great fortunes by taking possession of the treasures that have been deposited with them for safe keeping, and then forgotten by their owners.

Boxes lie in banks for many years without being claimed, but their whereabouts are nearly always known to their owners. It is no uncommon thing for a box to be claimed after a lapse of 60 or 70 years.

Articles of value left at the bank by a man during his lifetime will in all probability be claimed by the executor after the depositor's death.

It has been suggested that banks should advertise when boxes have been unclaimed for a number of years, but it is generally felt that this would be inadvisable and would constitute a breach of confidence.

The public to-day have the greatest faith in the absolute secrecy which the banks maintain, and they know that their banking transactions will never be revealed.

It happens occasionally that action has to be taken. Some time ago a box deposited with a bank began to emit objectionable fumes. All efforts to get in touch with the owner failed, and the box was therefore broken open. It was found to contain a mass of chemicals.

Later it transpired that the owner was in prison, but the secret of the chemicals was never known.

A few years ago it was revealed during the police court proceedings that a drug trafficker had discovered a secure hiding place for his

He made it up into neat boxes and deposited them in the bank.



"I think I'll wake him up for you. He gets mad and says the cutest things."

AUTOGRAPH CHAMPIONS

TWO claimants to the title of "King of Autograph-hunters" have between them spent nearly 60 years obtaining the signatures of the world's most famous men.

They are the two Reginalds, Mr. Reginald Hunt, Yorkshire squire of 3,000 acres, and Mr. Reginald Bray, London business man.

While Mr. Hunt has been travelling 10,000 miles during the past 20 years making his collection, Mr. Bray has sat in his Forest Hill home writing 24,000 letters. His enormous collection has been made entirely through the post.

Special Postage Rate

He sends so many letters that the postal authorities receive his letters at a special halfpenny rate. During the whole 37 years he has been making the collection, postage, printing, and stationery have cost him only about £130. He has never bought a signature.

Both men have a store of clever ruses by which to obtain the signatures of the autograph-shy—that is, practically everybody whose signature is worth getting.

Mr. Bray tried many times to get the signature of Pope Pius X, but was unsuccessful until he hit on the idea of writing in Latin, when the signature was immediately forthcoming.

Mr. Hunt obtained Mr. de Valera's autograph by a somewhat similar ruse. After having had a number of applications refused he wrote from an accommodation address, signing himself "Patrick O'Flanagan," a good address, which the President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, was unable to withstand.

Jacob Epstein, famous sculptor, is another celebrity whose signature caused Mr. Hunt much trouble. After repeated requests he met Epstein and had the sculptor on the point of signing.

He made the mistake, however, of mentioning that his collection of autographs totalled 2,000. Epstein would not be the 2,001st, he declared, and would not sign. But Mr. Hunt got his signature in the end.

Royal Signatures

The first autograph in Mr. Hunt's collection was that of Vesta Tilley, the famous stage star. This is far from being the oldest. Among his selection of historical names are those of Queen Anne and Queen Elizabeth, and he has a remarkable letter written by Charles II when in exile in which the King tries to borrow £100 from Parliament.

A single sheet of paper signed by 155 V. C.'s collected at a dinner given by the King to the V. C.'s at the House of Lords, is one of his most treasured possessions.

Mr. Bray has the signatures of every Prime Minister since Lord Salisbury and every past President of the United States.

Piano playing makes lovely hands

be practised before proficiency is reached, have, as subsidiary blessings, the giving of grace to the arms and hands.

Look at any beauty chart especially designed for the care of hands and you find the old five-finger exercises, the equally ancient and honourable wrist movements.

Try them on your piano. If you have one, and listen to your progress. If you haven't a piano, get one—pianos and piano playing at home are coming back into fashion. Did you know that Chopin's lovely rippling études were all written to serve as five-finger exercises?

Falling a piano, do the hand and wrist exercises on a table, on a window pane, anywhere in an idle moment, and the arms-and-elbow one only when alone, or the bystanders will ask, "Is she crazy?"

Incidentally, as well as gaining in grace, your ways of circulation will improve. No more cold red hands, no playing chilblains and unhappy tendency to rheumatism. These exercises, if done properly, without straining, have been known to help even advanced conditions of arthritis.

For finer flexibility

HERE they are—"Running the scales": Exactly that (first slowly then fast to very fast) even including the nice childish one of "putting the thumb under" for flexibility of the fingers.

"Stretching the octave": Anchor your thumb firmly on the key C and stretch your little finger as far as it can go. For flexibility of the fingers and centre spread of the hand.

"Attacking from the wrist": Hold the wrist firm, pull the hand back, letting it fall again sharply, to loosen the many tight muscles round the wrist bones.

"Walking the dog": Hold the wrist firm against a flat surface, such as the edge of the keyboard, and move each finger separately, trying to reach the top of the next finger if possible. This is an annoying exercise unless you are an expert, especially when you use the third and fourth fingers. Try it and see.

"Using the wrist as a pivot": This has to be done away from the keyboard. It is just what its name implies. Rest your elbow on a table and turn the hand round in a complete circle, using the wrist as a pivot. Marvellous for rheumatic wrists.

Swing the arm in circles

"Throwing your arm away": This is fun, but needs room. Start by swinging the arm in a complete circle from the shoulder; gradually and smoothly transfer the pivot from shoulder down the arm to elbow and down to wrist, letting the motion continue off into space at the end of the fingers, ending with the hand turned upwards.

Some of these may seem a far cry from piano exercises and finger-tip grace but do them for a while and see how much more strength you can get into a Wagnerian prelude, and how much more charm into pouring a cup of tea.

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What would you do?

THREE intimate friends, who for many years have been on the best of terms both with each other and with you, have spent the afternoon at your house, playing bridge. When tidying up after they have left you find on the floor under the bridge table a £1 Bank note, which you are certain does not belong to you.

Assuming that one of your friends dropped it when "settling up" at the end of the game you sit down and write a note to each one of them, asking if it is hers. By return of post you receive letters from all three, each one claiming the note as her property, and asking you to send it back to her.

What should you do? Two of your friends are dishonest and one is innocent, but you have no means of determining which is the rightful owner of the note. If you tell them what has happened the chances are that they will never speak to each other, or to you, again, and the friendship which has endured for so many years will collapse.

On the other hand, if you decide, for the sake of perpetuating the friendship, to say nothing, you must send a Bank note to all three and you yourself will be the poorer by £2.

In either event you will be haunted by a doubt.

In olden daies...

...if you got into trouble with the authorities—it was not difficult—Ludgate Prison was the place to go if you could wangle it.

If you were guilty of a minor crime (debt, for instance, was included in minor crimes in 1420) you might be lucky enough to be sent to Ludgate. There was always the off-chance of squaring the jailer and buying in decent food. You had to pay rather heavily for it, so the post of chief jailer at Ludgate was much sought after.

Occasionally, however, somebody would tell tales. That meant the jailer was caned and sacked, and your sentence was doubled—sometimes trebled. So it did not always pay.

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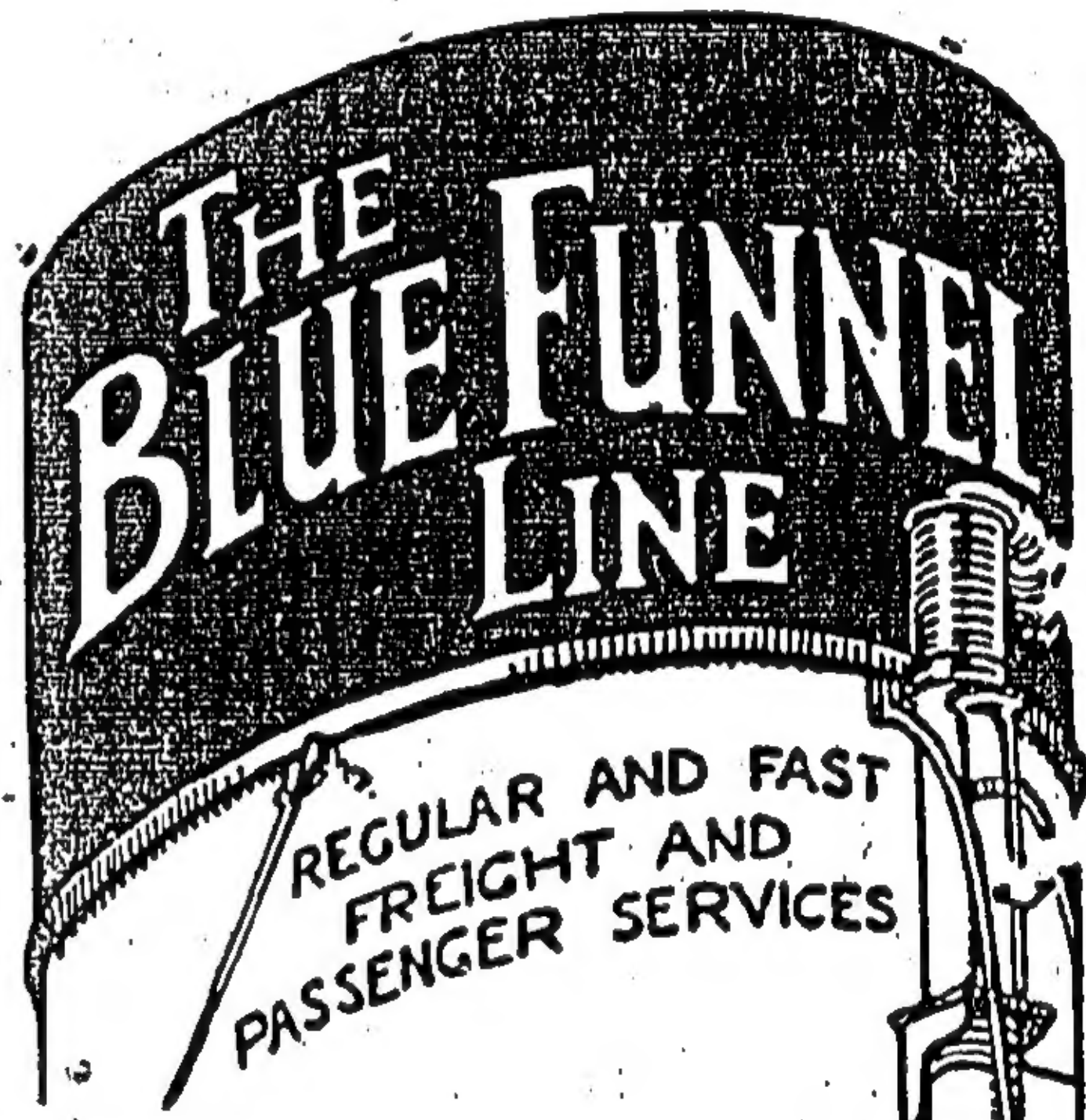
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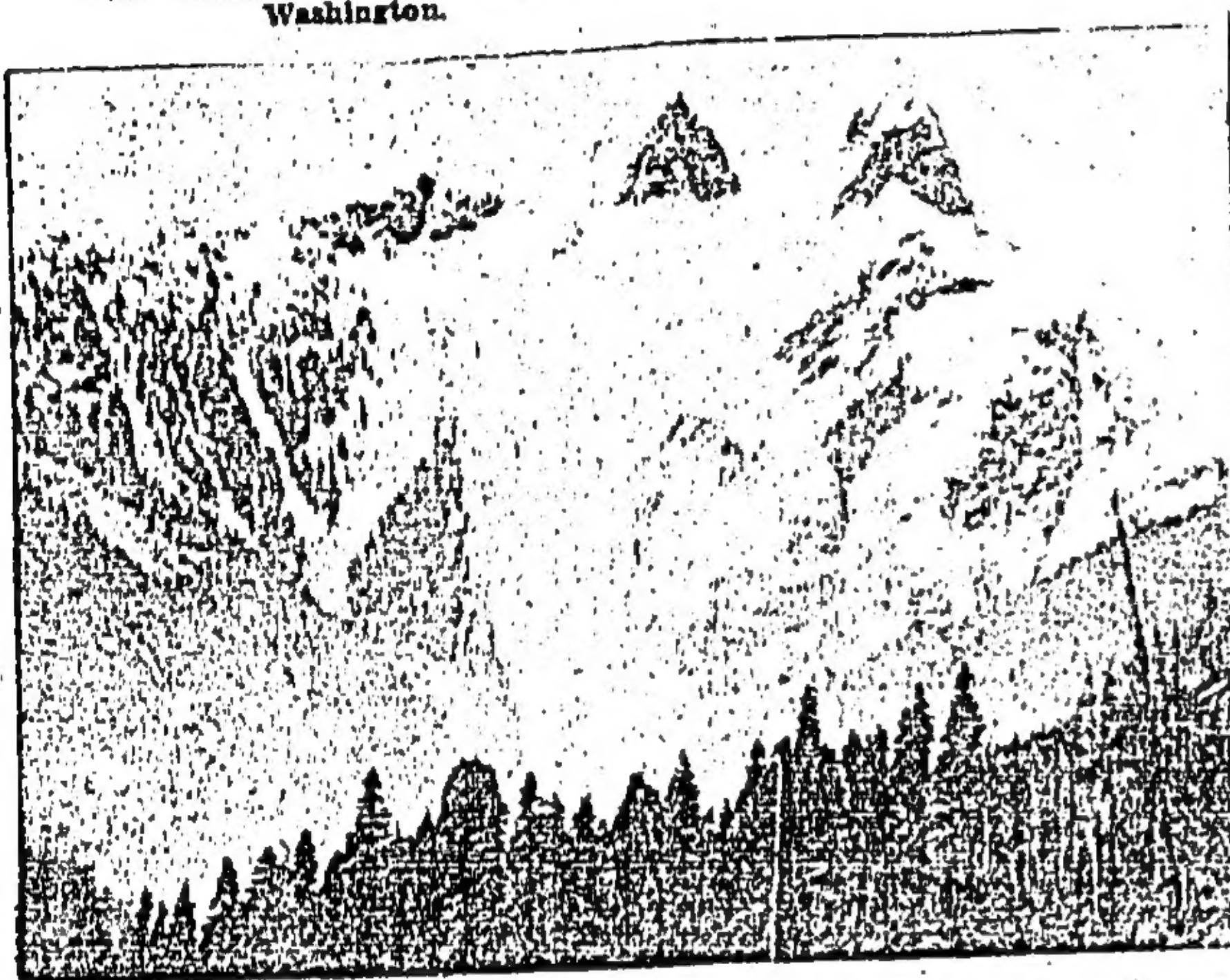
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



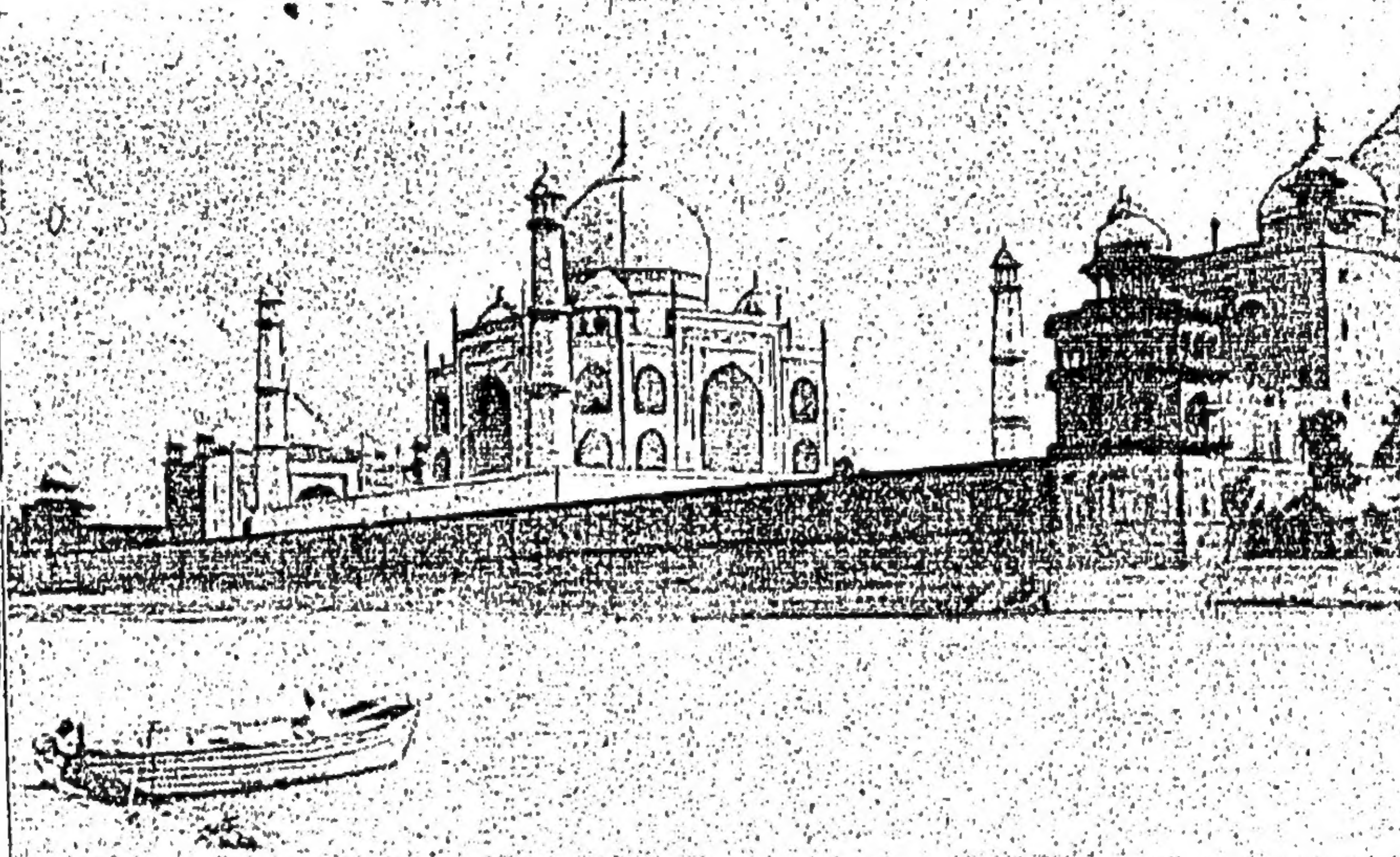
Mrs. Mary Briggs, appointed acting postmistress of Los Angeles following the death of her husband, H. B. Briggs in Washington.



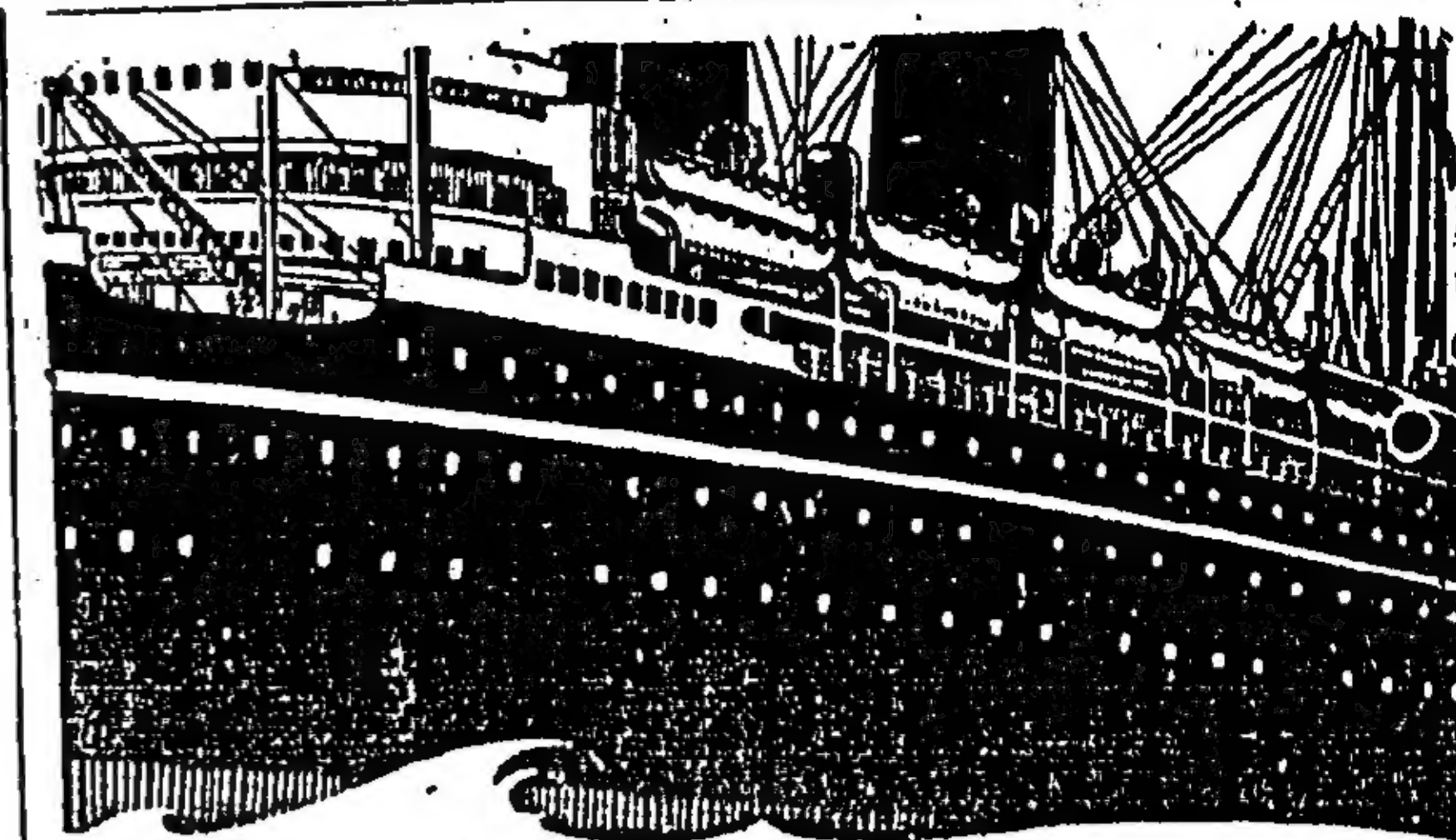
Entertaining at the palatial Civic Centre in Shanghai on the Silver Jubilee of the Republic of China, Mayor Wu Tchen is shown above with his guests assembled in front of the City Government auditorium.



The Lions, from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.



The famous Taj Mahal at Agra in India, is called the world's most beautiful mausoleum. It was built in the 16th Century by Shah Jehan in white marble in memory of his favourite wife.



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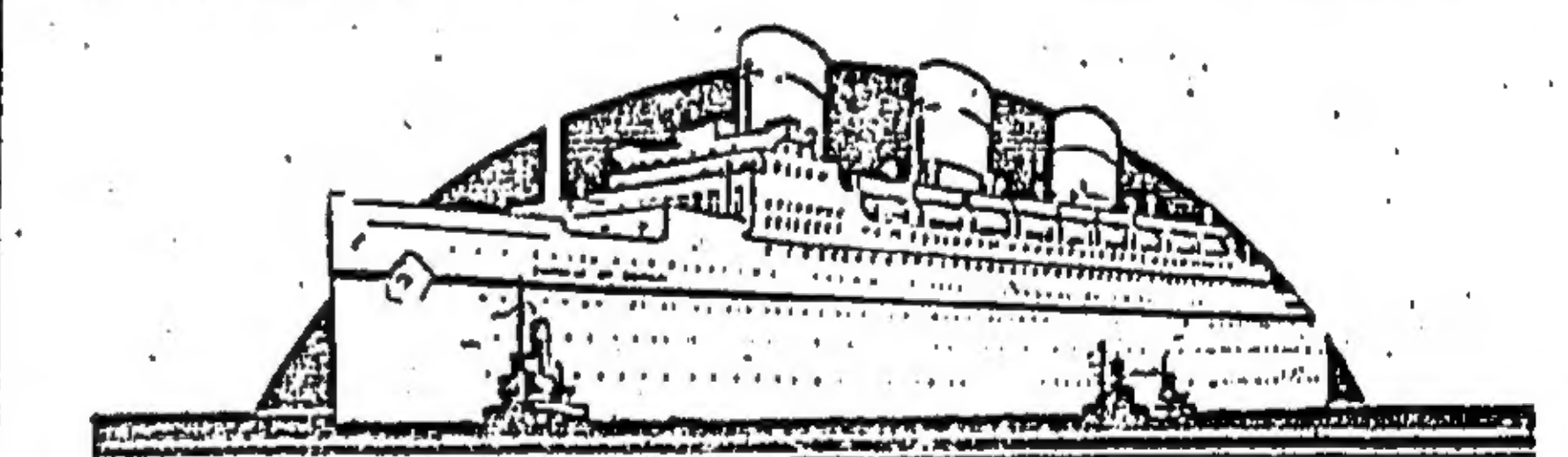
SANTHIA	8,000	26th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
COMORIN	10,000	27th Nov.	Shanghai & Japan.
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TALAMBA	7,000	10th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
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Noto Maru Thurs., 3rd Dec.
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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An R.K.O. Radio Release.

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GINGER ROGERS & FRED ASTAIRE

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— NEXT CHANGE —
First run in Hongkong.
CONRAD NAGEL & FLORENCE RICE
in
"DEATH FLIES EAST"
A Columbia Picture.

NEW TRAINS ON UNDERGROUND STREAM-LINED TYPE

London, Nov. 17. A new stream-lined train, the first of four to be run experimentally on the London underground service, was run to-day on the Piccadilly line. Its acceleration is said to be the highest ever achieved on the underground railway, namely, two miles per hour per second, instead of 1.25 p.m.h. per second formerly.

The improvement will permit of introducing additional trains to meet traffic demands at peak periods. The train is driven by twelve instead of

EMPIRE SETTLEMENT

London, Nov. 17. The Government's decision to extend the period of the duration of the Empire Settlement Act, 1922, due to expire on May 31 next, with certain modifications in its provisions, was announced in the Commons by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. A Bill for the purpose will shortly be introduced. Legislation, he added, was necessary if the Government were to be able to continue making contributions towards such excellent schemes as the Fairbridge Farm School scheme.—British Wireless.

Four motors, the horse-power being increased from 900 to 1,050. A new experimental system of forced ventilation is introduced.—British Wireless.

SERIOUS LEBANON DISORDER

SIX KILLED, 100 INJURED

MARTIAL LAW THREAT

Beirut, Nov. 17. The Chamber of Deputies of this formerly mandated territory this evening ratified the Franco-Lebanon Treaty, within a few days of the granting of the independence of the new republic by France.

The Parliament building was strongly guarded owing to the prevalence of disorders, during which shops were looted and six persons killed and 100 injured.

Troops and armoured cars are now patrolling the streets.

It is stated that martial law will be proclaimed if the present grave situation continues.—Reuter.

FOURTEEN CASES FOR SESSIONS TRIALS TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Fourteen cases are down for trial at this month's Criminal Sessions which commence on Monday next. They are:

Harehand Singh, Indian constable 1954, charged with having given a bribe of \$220 to Lance Sergeant Gough on September 15 with a view to influencing his conduct as a public servant;

Mok Kiu, woman, charged with having maliciously and unlawfully applied corrosive fluid with a syringe on Tong Tak-sing, her husband, on the first floor of 168 Johnston Road, on October 6;

Ng Ping, 38, charged with uttering a forged \$10 banknote of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on September 27, and a forged \$5 note of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, on October 5, at a shipbreaker's shop in Boundary Street;

Li Lin-fong, 47, unemployed, charged with robbery with violence from Tam Yee, 61-year old widow, at West Point on September 29;

See Hok-chuen, 30, unemployed mason, and Wong Ming-sang, 36, odd-job coolie, charged with entering the apartment of a Shing Mun contractor, and robbing the inmates of money and jewellery to the approximate value of \$1,000;

Li Wong and Li Ping-sang, alias Li Yuen-tau, charged with robbery by two or more;

Ng Wong, 32, unemployed, charged with possession of 64,460 heroin pills at 163 Hennessy Road;

Yu Yin, 49, unemployed, charged with possession of 32,500 heroin pills and 60 ozs. of a pink mass sufficient to make another 9,000 pills at 1 Haven Street;

Lo Chun, charged with possession of 15,000 heroin pills at 40 Queen's Road, third floor;

Wong Hui-yu, Lo Man and Liu Cheung, charged with possession of a quantity of heroin pill mixture sufficient to manufacture 31,675 pills at 1 Woosung Street, top floor;

Li Chuen, 20, charged with possession of 20,200 heroin pills and 140 ozs. of a pink mass admixture used for the preparation of heroin pills at Po Yee Street;

Li Fuk, alias Wong Hing, Hui Sung and Liu Hing, all separately charged with breach of the Deportation Ordinance.

NEW BRITISH LOAN PLAN

£100,000,000 NEEDED BY GOVERNMENT

London, Nov. 17. The Government is issuing a new medium-term loan of £100,000,000 in the form of 2½ per cent. Funding Loan redeemable between 1952 and 1957. The issue price is 98½. The money will be used partly to finance the redemption of £20,000,000 bonds maturing on February 1, 1937, and partly to fund the Floating Debt.—Reuter.

IMPERIAL SHIPPING

London, Nov. 17. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, in reply to a Commons question, said action on matters dealt with in the report of the Imperial Shipping Committee, which had been presented to His Majesty's Governments in the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, was a question for the joint consideration and decision by the British Governments concerned. The Government in the United Kingdom would do all in their power to bring the necessary discussions to a speedy conclusion.—British Wireless.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone is moving eastward across Japan and another is developing over China. Pressure is relatively low between the Visayas and the Western Carolines. Local forecast: N. E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

RED CROSS WORKERS IN COLONY VISITING FROM CANTON

Members of the Canton Branch of the Red Cross Society arrived in Hongkong by train this morning for a three-day visit to the Hongkong St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The party comprised 43 men and women headed by Mr. Wu Chai-mun, Secretary of Chinese Affairs, met the train and with Mr. Ho Kom-tong, head of the Society in Canton, Mr. Teng Tam-pui, Assistant Commissioner, Mr. Wong Lam-wing, District Commissioner, and Mr. Wong Man-yung, in charge of the Nursing Section.

The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Secretary of Chinese Affairs, met the train and with Mr. Ho Kom-tong inspected the visiting party as they were drawn up on the platform. Mr. A. Morris, Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Mrs. Langley, Secretary, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, Dr. E. Dovey, Mr. J. Ralston, Mr. I. B. Trevor and Dr. Lam-wing, among those who greeted the visitors at the Railway Station. The party was then taken across the harbour by the Star Ferry while some of the officials were escorted across on the launch Britannia.

The visitors were the guests of Mr. Ho Kom-tong for lunch at the King's Restaurant and, after witnessing the Fire Brigade demonstration this afternoon, will be entertained by Mr. Fung Ping-fan at tea. There will be an exhibition of Ambulance work at headquarters for the benefit of the Red Cross Society and the party will have dinner at the Cecil Hotel as the guests of Mr. Aw Boon-haw.

Surrenders German Nationality

Berlin, Nov. 17. The Princess Juliana's fiancé, Prince Bernhard of Lippe, is being ceremoniously released from German nationality before his departure for Holland.

The ceremony in the Reich Chancellery, before Herr Adolf Hitler, it is believed, will be the first instance of Der Fuehrer releasing a German citizen from nationality in a full state function.—Reuter Bulletin Service.

KING'S THOUGHT FOR KIDDIES CORONATION PROCESSION SEATS

London, Nov. 17. In a letter from the King's Private Secretary to the Education Committee of the London County Council, His Majesty has expressed a wish that a special outing for the children of London be organised in connection with the Coronation.

The letter added that the King thought the outing should take the form of a reservation for the sole use of children, and those in charge of them, of a space along the route of the Coronation procession, in order that they might be among the first to greet him after he has been crowned.—British Wireless.

PRIEST IS SAFE

Peiping, Nov. 18. Father Clarence Burns, an American Catholic missionary, a captive in an almost impenetrable bandit hide-away since last February 2, has safely delivered by Japanese gendarmes at Tungshan yesterday.—United Press.

HELP FOR DISTRESS DISTRICTS GOVERNMENT STATES ITS PROGRAMME

GOVERNMENT STATES ITS PROGRAMME

BIG SUMS TO BE SPENT

London, Nov. 17. On the eve of His Majesty's visit to the depressed areas of South Wales, to-morrow, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, intimated in the House of Commons to-night that the Government had accepted in principle the suggestion of the Commissioner for Special Areas that new industries should be induced to operate in the distressed regions.

Mr. Chamberlain added that the Government proposed to give the Commissioner the necessary powers to implement his proposals.

A considerable body of Conservative members had joined the Labour and Liberal Opposition groups in demanding that something more should be done for these distressed areas. The feeling in the House was so strong in this matter that the Government had decided to make a statement of policy earlier than it intended.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that in addition to armament orders worth £9,000,000 which had been earmarked for special areas, orders for another £1,500,000 in goods had been placed by the railways.

Three Government factories in connection with the arms programme will be built in Scotland and another in South Wales, said the Chancellor. He emphasised that the restricting influence of quotas was felt in the coal trade and added that the Government was doing everything possible to remove such international restrictions.—Reuter Special.

ALLEGED THEFT OF STORES FROM DESTROYER DELIGHT

Miao Fung-shui, 30, a mess boy on H.M.S. Delight, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, with the theft of provisions, to wit sugar, butter and tea, to the value of \$3, from the Delight, and Lai Shi-mui, married woman, was charged with receiving.

Both defendants pleaded not guilty, the woman stating that a European had given her the provisions.

Sergeant MacDonald said that at about 7.15 a.m. yesterday Sergeant Long, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, saw first defendant pass some provisions out through a port-hole of H.M.S. Delight to the second defendant who was in a sampan lying alongside the Delight. The Sergeant boarded the Delight but was delayed from going to arrest the defendant owing to the colours being hoisted. He then searched for defendant but failed to find him. On making a search of the sampan, Sergeant Long found the provisions there and arrested the woman. First defendant was arrested later. Sergeant Long recognised the first defendant when he put his head through the port-hole.

Mr. Schofield fixed hearing of the case for 11.30 a.m. on November 20, fixing bail at \$100 each.

CHIANG'S SON ABROAD

Berlin, Nov. 17. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's son, Mr. W. K. Chiang, has arrived here, is staying at the home of an army captain, and will shortly begin studying at a military academy.—Reuter.

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

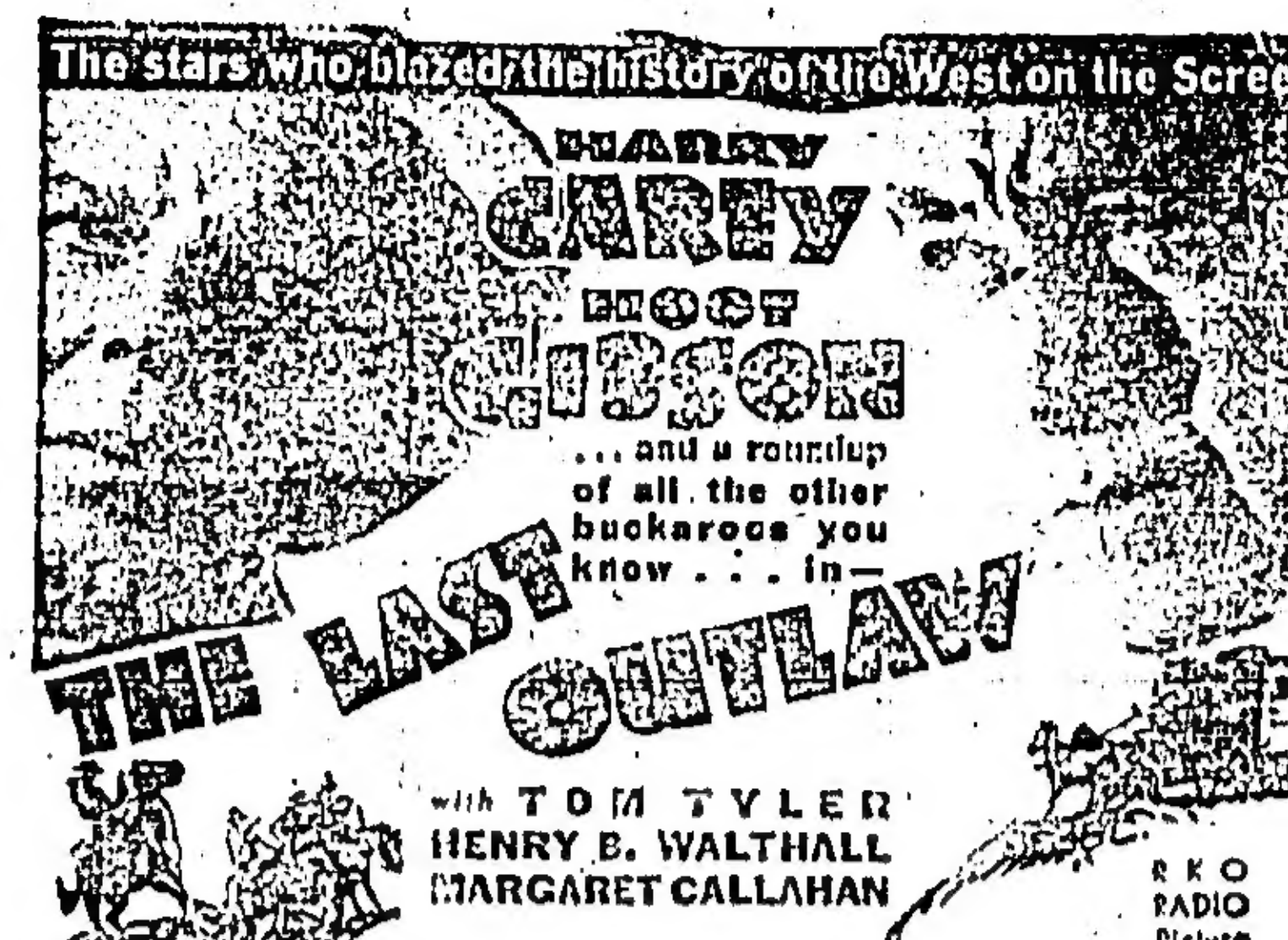


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